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Margaret Trudeau Sings 'Her Song' For Review Reporter

By Granja Litwin
Margaret Trudeau looked strained after her recent return from Central American when I met her three weeks ago at a ladies tea party in Ottawa.

The tea was for out-of-town women whose husbands were attending a housing conference and was to have been held at the Prime Minister's private residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

But because of a sudden increase in conference registrations the tea was held in a slate grey External Affairs building, also on Sussex Drive.

Mrs. Trudeau had arrived puffing to the informal gathering, after deciding to walk rather than drive.

Former North Saanich resident Mrs. Shirley Litwin and I arrived for the second shift of tea drinkers which numbered about 250 women.

Dressed in woolly brown socks, a brown turtleneck sweater and wheat-colored shift cinched in at the waist with a leather thong and wearing a necklace made of enormous beads the size of ripe walnuts, Margaret Trudeau was sitting on a sofa at the end of the room

clustered round by a small group of women.

As more women from the H.U.D.A.C. (Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada) convention thronged into the room the 27-year-old Prime Minister's wife was suddenly surrounded by a ring of women 30-feet deep.

Asked about her recent Latin American tour from which she returned the night before, she expressed no regrets about tinkering with protocol and sang the song she composed in tribute to the Venezuelan presidents wife.

The 11-day tour with her husband had, she said, been most interesting but she added that she cries a lot and is depressed frequently.

The theme behind much of what Mrs. Trudeau said was "I'm feeling free now. I'm my own person."

She said that what concerns her most is maintaining her independence and raising her three children in her own way.

Perhaps now that newly elected Progressive Conservative Party leader Joe Clark brings a pretty 23-year-old wife onto the political scene, Margaret Trudeau will fulfill that wish at last.

FOUR SIDNEY RESIDENTS FACE DRUG CHARGES

Douglas Peter Harder, 23, of 2408 Amherst Street has been charged with possession of marijuana and three counts of trafficking, one relating to the drug MDA and the other two involving marijuana.

Twenty-seven year old Linda Gregory, who lives at the same address as Harder was also charged with possession of marijuana by Sidney RCMP.

Richard Harvey Soles, 27, 9909 5th Street, Sidney, has been charged with possession of marijuana and Robert Cornelius Heerspink, 28, 9905 5th Street was charged with one count of trafficking and two of possession.

All the above charges were laid by Sidney RCMP in co-operation with the Victoria Drug Section of the RCMP.

LICENSE PLATE DECALS STOLEN

Two hundred sets of 1976 British Columbia license plate decals were stolen from the Capital Region Agencies office at 2481 Beacon recently and Sidney RCMP claim they have the numbers of the decals so they cannot be used.

Access into the office was gained by forcing a window open and a small amount of cash which was in the office, was not taken, said the spokesman.

The case is still under investigation and numbers of the decals run through a series from 1424001 to 1424200.

Tree Lands On Car

No charges were laid in a single car accident involving a tree last Thursday on Puckel Road.

Charlette Sam, 19, of Mt. Newton Cross Road was driving her car down the road when a tree being felled by Victoria Underwood, also of Mt. Newton Cross Road, fell on her car. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Lee Mesher, 48, of 8569 Aldous Terrace, was charged with backing out of a driveway when unsafe to do so after she was in collision with a vehicle driven by Alfred Styan, 43, 7956 Wallace, last Thursday.

Birds 'Bomb' Sidney Residence

Tourists may follow the birds to Vancouver Island but according to a Sidney man they also lead to his house.

In a letter read to Sidney council Monday night C.J. Liberta, 9903 7th Street, said that his neighbour feeds and attracts birds to the area and as a result "they leave droppings on my house."

Liberta went on to say that in his opinion the droppings are both offensive and a danger to his health.

Council members noted that the situation has been investigated and no action will be taken, as it is not considered serious.

Lacrosse For Pre-Schoolers

This year Saanich Peninsula Lacrosse will take registrations of boys born between Jan. 1, 1971 and Dec. 31, 1972.

This is mainly to teach the basic fundamentals of Lacrosse to ensure minor lacrosse in the peninsula area.

"This Is Blackmail!" Says Alderman Leigh

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve was accused of blackmail Monday night when his plans for cost-sharing of the A.R.E.N.A. complex (Amalgamated Recreation Engineers and Network Associates Ltd.) were revealed to Sidney council.

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said that in a meeting with Grieve on Thursday he was told by Grieve that if the municipalities of Sidney and Central Saanich do not share road improvement costs with North Saanich they might as well forget the A.R.E.N.A. complex altogether.

"This is what he's laid on us," said Malcolm. "If North Saanich does not get the support he wants then Grieve will fight tooth and nail to kill the complex."

Expenses outlined to Malcolm by Grieve in the Thursday meeting included widening of East Saanich Road, construction of a bikeway and a sidewalk by Sandbury Elementary School to a tune of \$147,000.

Shared by the three municipalities this figure would mean a total of \$49,000 each or \$16,500 per year over the next three years.

"I am totally against this kind of blackmail," stormed Ald. J.D. Leigh, while other members of Sidney council pointed out that North Saanich does not share costs of such public facilities as Shascha Hall.

"It's all well and good for him to ask for this money but just think of the tax dollars he is going to directly receive

from the park development," said Ald. J.P. Tregaskis.

The 16.5 acre park on East Saanich Road lies adjacent to the Experimental Farm and west of the road.

Ald. Robert Wallace accused Grieve of being in collusion with Park Pacific developers who are building a subdivision on East Saanich. "It's balderdash...the whole thing is a ploy to improve the position of Park Pacific. Why doesn't he (Grieve) take his ball and go home," commented Wallace. "I move we call his bluff," stated Ald. Ross Martin, "and deny our participation. I don't believe he has the confidence of his own council in pursuing this."

"If he persists with this threat let him answer to the people and children in all three municipalities," he said.

According to Wallace, there are 1,800 children in the area "being shortchanged" by not having proper recreation facilities and Grieve "is a man with non-social feelings."

Martin went a step further calling Grieve a "deceptively noble speaker...the man is a hypocrite."

"Let's see if he's got the guts to say to the public what he has said to you (Malcolm)," said Martin.

Council members decided, however, to soften their reaction to the request by Grieve agreeing that, "if we slam doors they're damn hard to open again."

Sidney residents are asked to phone members of council with their own feelings on the matter before council members make any decision.

NO MONEY LEFT IN GOVERNMENT TILL FOR PENINSULA REC. CENTER

NDP "Over Committed" Fund Says Official

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR LOCAL RECREATION
CENTER HAS BEEN ALLOCATED 'ELSEWHERE'

Saanich Peninsula's proposed recreation complex may remain just that — a proposal.

Murray Matheson, Director of the Provincial Government's community recreational facilities fund, told The Review this week that the fund was "over committed" before the Social Credit Government took office and there is currently no money in the fund.

He said there will be more money available in the 1976-77 provincial budget, to be brought down by Premier Bill Bennett on March 26, but the exact amount is unknown.

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said the three peninsula municipalities were expecting to receive one million dollars from the fund, approximately one quarter of the total anticipated capital costs.

Under the legislation governing the fund, the provincial government pays up to one third of the costs for a community recreational facility up to one million dollars, meaning payment for a single facility of \$333,333.00. Malcolm explained that the one third payment is for each facility and the proposed Peninsula complex would have three sections — a skating rink, curling rink and swimming pool.

The peninsula, therefore would be entitled to three times the amount given to a single facility. That amount would be about one million dollars.

The Mayor said the former NDP administration had agreed to provide one third of the costs of a complex which was taken to referendum in 1973.

The referendum was defeated, Malcolm said, but the government had informed peninsula councils that the commitment would stand if another referendum was passed in the future.

The three municipal councils have not yet formally applied for financial assistance for the complex proposal which is expected to go referendum in late Spring or early Fall, Malcolm said.

The Mayor said he has written to the Provincial Government to inquire about the status of the fund but hadn't received a reply.

"I prefer to remain optimistic at the present time," he said, but he admitted the project would probably have to be shelved without the assistance of the provincial government.

Matheson said when the provincial referendum failed the money which was committed to the Saanich Peninsula was withdrawn and re-allocated.

He said the government had not made any commitment to the peninsula regarding a future referendum but indicated the peninsula will be given priority over other applications for financial aid.

There are about 200 applications for help from the fund, he said, ranging from requests for money to build fences around tennis courts to help in building multi-facility complexes.

He said the fund was reviewed after the NDP was defeated and "I don't think we can meet the commitment at this time."

Matheson said Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, which is responsible for administration of the fund, is expected to make a public announcement concerning assistance for recreation facilities around the same time as the provincial budget is brought down.

Wayne Steeds, constituency secretary for Saanich and the Islands M.L.A. Hugh Curtis, said he has received no enquiries from peninsula residents concerning the fund.

Noted Sports

Lecturer Coming

Well known author and lecturer, Dr. Thomas A. Tutko will be appearing at Parklands High School on February 28th and 29th at 10 a.m. He will speak on the 'Psychology of Coaching'.

Sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Recreation Commission, the lectures are open to all coaches, participants and sports fans. Some tickets still available.



Last week's hurricane force winds actually bent B.C. Telephone Company's radio tower on Beacon Avenue, giving the 65' structure rather warped appearance.

To rectify this a three man high-rigger specialist team was brought in on Friday morning. Earl Macnamara, Rob Robinson and John Lerner work together as a unit on many such jobs throughout the province.

"You get used to the height," Lerner told The Review. "After a while you can relax and even start to enjoy the view." (Review staff photo)

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS SOUGHT BY SIDNEY

All Sidney property owners who owe taxes for 1974 and 1975 will be sent written notices in the mail telling them they will be liable for legal action 30 days after they receive them.

Mayor Peter Malcolm told Sidney council Monday night that arrears taxes in 1973 totalled \$35,000 in 1974 they

were \$54,000 and last year were \$59,000.

This figure for 1975 accounts for 3.5 per cent of the total tax collection, said Malcolm.

Most of the heavy delinquent taxes are attributed to local businesses and Malcolm said the names will be made public in 30 days.



Unidentified pilot supervises transportation of his plane into airport hanger following a landing mishap on Runway 13, Monday.



Runway 13 at the Pat Bay Airport proved unlucky for a Port Alberni pilot Monday when his plane's wheels collapsed while trying to land, tipping the airplane on its nose. The airport fire truck attended the

scene of the afternoon accident but there were no injuries.

An airport spokesman said the plane, a Grumman Goose, belonged to the Flying Tankers, a Port Alberni water bombing outfit.

Rec. Director Invited To Visit Russia



RANDY AUBIE

Randy Aubie, Director of the local Recreation Commission has been invited to visit Russia this summer as part of a Canadian contingent of persons professionally involved in the study of sports medicine.

"I leave on the 23rd of June," Aubie told The Review. "Thirty-five of us are going and we will be primarily interested in some of the highly sophisticated methods the Russians have developed with regard to training their young hockey players."

Aubie has been associated with minor hockey in both this area and other regions of B.C. He will be in Russia for almost one month.

DEEP COVE RESIDENTS PETITION AGAINST WHARF DEMOLITION

Two North Saanich residents are highly upset over the possibility that the Federal Government may tear down the Government wharf in Deep Cove.

Harland Clark, 10994 Madrona Drive, and Maynard Blaauw, 10986 Madrona Drive, told The Review that they had drawn up a petition protesting such a move on the part of the government and that they were going to present this petition to North Saanich

Council.

"I think it's a great shame," said Clark. "That wharf is used by all sorts of craft, including airplanes. I just can't understand why someone would want to tear it down."

"That's right," said Maynard Blaauw, "I think it would cost a lot more to tear it down than to make the few repairs it needs...all it needs is a couple of men there for a day or so and the wharf could be fixed right up."

BETTER CHINESE LANGUAGE

THAN FRENCH FOR CBC SAYS MAYOR

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said Monday he was "absolutely opposed to bilingualism as practised in the province today."

He made these comments in response to a letter sent to council from the municipality of Parksville. The letter asked for support in slamming a proposed CBC network in Vancouver designed to telecast in French.

Malcolm said he resents French "being driven down

our throats" and added that it is the sixth or seventh most commonly spoken language in the province, and the network might better telecast in Chinese.

"Do you realize you are throwing away the French vote in Sidney?" joked Ald. Ross Martin, who added Malcolm was showing a "wonderful resistance to knowledge."

Council decided to endorse Parksville council's letter.

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Margaret now walks 15 miles a day and gets paid for it. For she has become Sidney's first female letter carrier.

"I love the job," she told The Review. "The first few days my feet almost killed me but they feel better now."

Margaret spent the last 18 years working for the Bank of Montreal on Beacon Avenue; when she resigned she was head teller.

"I sort of felt I was getting into a bit of a rut," she said, "It was just time for a change and besides, the pay as a letter carrier is much better."

STAG NEWS IN REVIEW

Wed. Feb. 25th - Gym Night at Sidney Elementary. Judo and sports 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Macrame at Clubhouse 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thurs 26 - Leatherwork at Clubhouse 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Fri. 27th - Dance at Sanscha Hall. "Kitch" 8 p.m. - 12 mid. Memb. \$1.50 non - members \$2.00.

Sat. 28th - Clubhouse open 1 - 4 p.m. Dr. Tutko to speak at Parkland school \$1.50 lunch included - if interested please phone 656-4206 - S.T.A.G.

Sun. 29 - Clubhouse open 12 - 4 p.m. Dr. Tutko to speak at Parkland School. \$1.50 lunch included - if interested phone 656-4206 - S.T.A.G. will sponsor 5 teens.

March 2 - Play Rehearsal at Clubhouse 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Coming Events in March: Skating Parties, Ski Trips, Dance, for further information phone 656-4206.

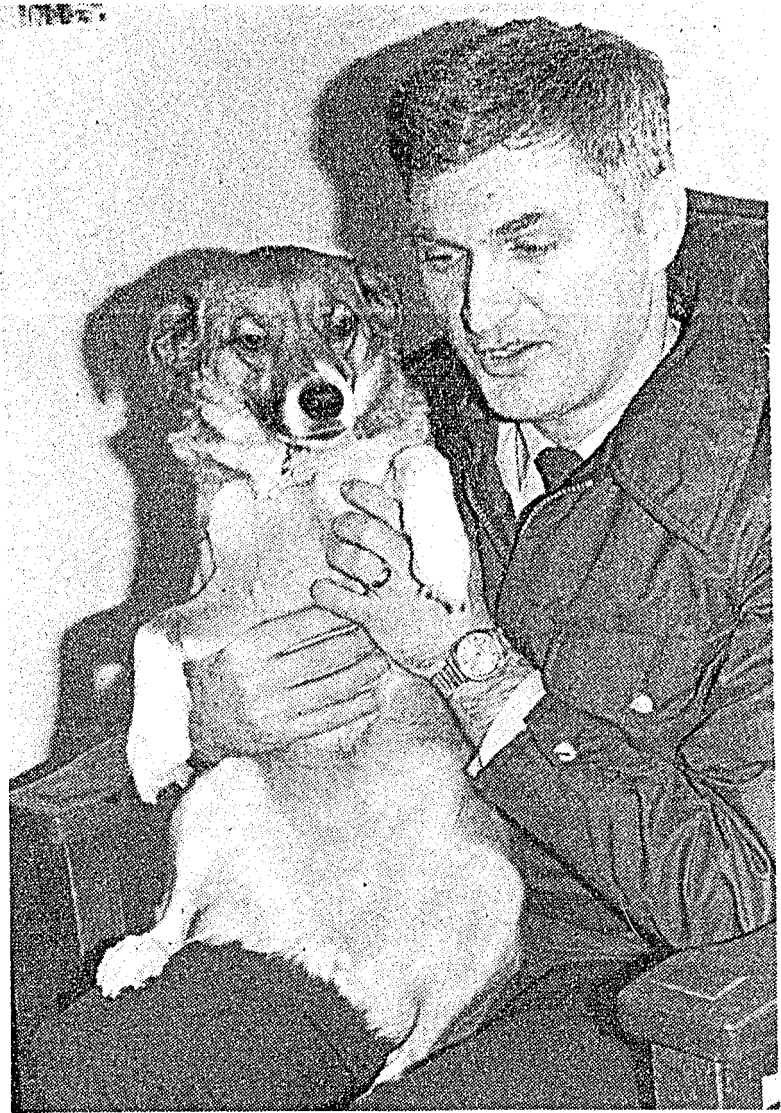
FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Central Saanich's Fire Department Budget was presented to council at this week's Finance Committee meeting and briefly discussed by members.

There are "certain discrepancies," said Alderman Donald MacLaurin, between the Fire Department budget and the municipal preliminary budget.

"It should be worked into the form of the municipal budget," he said, addressing himself to the members of the Fire Committee.

He was told that the Fire Committee would be meeting with the fire department to discuss the budget and would report back to council.



Constable Ray Campbell with one of his favourite off-duty companions, MUFFIN. (Review staff photo).

From East Coast Coal Mine To Police Boat

In the hope of promoting better community relations between local peace officers and members of the public at large The Review is currently running a series of profiles on members of the Sidney RCMP Detachment. The following is the fourth in this series:

There is one member of the Sidney RCMP detachment who took a pick and shovel down into a coal mine for two years, working a 14 hour shift. The pit face was seven miles out under the ocean floor and part of the job was just getting to where the coal was.

"It took an hour and a half just to arrive at the coal seam," Ray Campbell told The Review. "They didn't start paying though, until you had your pick in your hand and you had the coal in front of you."

"I was 16 when I got that job," he said. "It was dangerous enough work. I had a man killed alongside me just shortly after I started, but my Father put in 55 years as a miner. He broke his back once and a finger but even with that when you think about it he came out of it pretty well."

Raised in New Waterford Nova Scotia, Ray grew up with 11 brothers and two sisters. "I applied for the RCMP after I had put in two years of coal mining. The RCMP became my ticket out of there."

On being assigned to the Marine Division of the Force Campbell was based aboard a patrol vessel operating out of Halifax.

"One day a Portuguese fishing boat tied up astern of us. I was standing gangway

watch when I saw one of their crew approach the patrol boat," said Campbell. "He couldn't speak English but he gave me to understand that he wished to sell me some contraband liquor."

"I invited this gentleman aboard our ship and telephoned the Customs people. They thought I was playing a joke on them. It took two phone calls to convince them to come down and when they did we found the fishing boat full of grog."

However, it was while stationed at Kelowna in B.C. that Campbell had one of his most meaningful experiences as a peace officer. It occurred during a summer night in 1973 after two people had been reported missing on Okanagan Lake.

"I started out looking for them in the speedboat we used for such things," said Ray. "It was blowing pretty hard. Around three a.m. I suddenly saw this light flashing. It was a houseboat which had almost sunk in the wind. There were eleven people hanging onto it...a doctor and his family. The youngest was three years old."

The two persons which he originally set out to look for were never found.

"It was just luck that I happened to find that family. Pure unadulterated luck," said Campbell.

This Constable is presently assigned patrol vessel HARRISON, which is based in Sidney and makes regular patrols of the Gulf Island waters.

"I love the work" Campbell told The Review. "I wouldn't change it for anything."

Springwood Resident Found

Central Saanich police and staff called off a search of the grounds of Springwood training centre for the handicapped Monday after a 33-year-old woman who walked away Sunday night returned early that morning.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles said the woman had a "slight disagreement" with staff at the centre at 8:40 p.m. and wandered off into the woods. Her name was not disclosed but Miles said she was an epileptic with a mental age of about 14.

It was later learned that the woman crawled under a tree, slept for a few hours and then reported back at 2:40 a.m. Monday cold and wet.

Staff at the centre, 936 Mt. Newton Cross Road, were concerned because the woman had not taken her medication.

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Sunday, February 29th, 1976 — 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Sunday, March 7th, 1976 — 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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For further information, please call Mrs. I. Elliott 656-3836.

Sensational Breach Of Promise Case Tried Here 50 Years Ago

60 years ago in the Review:
The body of a young Victoria resident was found in Robert's Bay by some boys while they were out fishing. Upon arrival at the scene, police discovered that the boys had brought the body of Hugo Hing, 18, ashore by means of a boat hook.

It is unknown how the youth had died.

Meanwhile, the Sidney Board of Trade had secured \$500 for the long awaited repairs to the Sidney wharf. Thanks were given to F.H. Shepherd, MP, for his efforts in placing this matter before the authorities.

50 years ago in the Review:
A sensational breach of promise case was tried in the court room of Cross Road school before His Honour Judge Taylor and a packed jury.

The case was that of Miss Evangeline Scrubbs of Sidney and Rastus DeCourcy of Deep Cove.

During the trial it was brought out that Miss Scrubbs was deeply in love (and had been since 1908) with Mr. DeCourcy and had tried all means in her power to inveigle him into marriage.

PENINSULA SOCCER CLUB RESULTS

Results of matches played by the Peninsula Soccer Club on Saturday February 21st, 1976.

Division 6B
Peninsula Flyers 0 — Lansdowne Evening Optimists 3.

Division 7A
Cadboro Bay Rangers 2 — Peninsula Pumas 0.

Division 7B
Peninsula Mustangs 1 — Lakehill Cablevision 3. (Exhibition match).

Division 8 North
Peninsula Thunderbirds 1 — Lansdowne Evening Optimists 2.

Division 8 East
Juan de Fuca 0 — Peninsula Cougars 2.

Division 8 West
Peninsula Ravens 1 — Esquimalt Police Union 3.

CLUB RESULTS

Division 9 North
Peninsula Dolphins 5 — Cordova Bay Colts 1.

Division 9 East
Cosmo Royals 1 — Peninsula Bobcats 0.

In the smallest division a great victory was scored by the Peninsula Fan Club when they challenged and defeated Gorge Farm Club 4-0 Sunday February 22, 1976.

Division 3C
Cadboro Bay Marauders 1 — Peninsula Tigers 2.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND COMMISSION

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Applications are invited from persons interested in leasing the following described Commission-owned land located in the District Municipality of Central Saanich at the corners of the Patricia Bay Highway and Island View Road and known as the "Michell" farm:

FIRSTLY: That part of Section 12, R. 4 E., South Saanich District, lying to the North of the Northerly boundary of Plan 2179 and to the East of the Easterly boundary of the East Saanich Road, EXCEPT:

FIRSTLY: Those parts thereof included within the boundaries of Plans 3660, 5840 and 12968

SECONDLY: Parcel 'A' (D.D. 710761) thereof

THIRDLY: That part thereof lying to the West of the East boundary of Plan 3 R.W. and to the East of a boundary parallel to and perpendicularly distant 66 feet from the said East boundary of Plan 3 R.W.

FOURTHLY: Those parts thereof shown coloured red on Plan deposited under D.D. 310351

FIFTHLY: That part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan B.L.

SECONDLY: Parcel 'D' (D.D. 1921201) of Section 11, Range 3 and 4 East, South Saanich District, EXCEPT that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 9485.

Total area: approximately 106 acres.

The successful applicant will be required to purchase all improvements and there may be restrictions placed on the kinds of crops that may be grown on this property.

Management of the property is being handled by the Property Management Branch, Department of Agriculture. Enquiries may be made and application forms obtained from Department of Agriculture office at 20239 Industrial Avenue, Langley, B.C. (Phone: 530-5381). Application forms must be completed and returned prior to March 15, 1976.

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Mrs. Donald Freeze, 8545 Emard, reading the letter received from her son, Rick, who was vacationing in Guatemala when the recent earthquake devastated the country. Mr. and Mrs. Freeze were relieved when they heard their son was "alive and well".

Sidney Parents Receive Good News From Quake Ravaged Guatemala

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeze, 8545 Emard Terrace, received a welcome letter from their son, Rick, who was vacationing in Guatemala at the time of the recent earthquake.

The Review spoke with Mrs. Freeze who told us that she was "very relieved" when she received a phone call from her son after three days of wondering and waiting.

Rick, 26, a high school teacher who now lives in Kingston, Ontario, is travelling with friend Julie Todd.

Below are excerpts from the letter Rick wrote his parents, dated February 8:

"It is probable that only a few exceptionally diligent seismograph operators noted down the exact time that we were all awakened in the early morning hours last Wednesday," wrote Rick.

"Julie and I literally lept out of our shaking bed, the walls and ceiling were vibrating, windows rattling violently (although luckily none of them broke) and the floor lurching like the passageway between train cars. We made our way to the front door and crouched in the door frame (how is it that these safety rules, forgotten long ago come immediately to mind in the moment of crisis?)" he said.

"For a half minute we stood trembling with fear in the doorway and then we ran into the courtyard and crouched upon the ground, covering our heads with our arms. Nothing fell down. After a full minute of the earth's quaking, the trembling subsided. We got up and took stock."

"No one near us was hurt. No buildings had fallen down, although most had cracks and

some parts of the roof and walls of older buildings than ours had crumbled away."

"Since then we have been sleeping in the courtyard. The tremors and aftershocks continue still, although less frequently than just after the quake and with less force. The day after the quake we got word that a telegram of names of Canadians was to be driven to Mexico to send word that all was well in Panajachel."

NAMES TAKEN DOWN

"Lists of names were taken from Canadians, Americans, French, Swiss, Dutch, English, Swedes, Columbians, Mexicans, Costa Ricans, Australians, New Zealanders, and Italians. Julie and I, as well as two Guatemalans, left using our own car to drive to Guatemala City the next morning to deliver these "alive and well" messages to the Canadian and other embassies.

"In many places the road was partially blocked by slides which we drove around or over. Near the town of Tecpan we got our first glimpse of how bad an earthquake can be. Houses, with roofs collapsed to ground level, walls completely destroyed. Hundreds of refugees are lined up to get food from local volunteers."

"The non-Guatemalans at Panajachel had decided to volunteer money, clothes, food, pots and pans, vehicles, in the hopes of helping. We all had given blood at a hospital near Panajachel the night before we left."

"We left clothing that would arrive in Tecpan after we had passed through. We could see it would be needed. Past Tecpan the road was completely destroyed for several miles," wrote Rick.

"We drove along side roads, over fields, and through a makeshift roadway plowed through the forest and finally returned to pavement after 20 miles. At Chimaltenango we received a second shock. The whole centre of town was in ruins, not a house left standing, rubble filled the streets. Many must have died."

"Finally we arrived in the city. Not as bad as we had feared. Major buildings damaged but still standing. People living in the streets. The Canadian embassy received our telegrams for all embassies but the U.S.A. and promised to forward all the names (very good service and beyond the call of duty in my opinion). The American embassy also received the names."

"In the afternoon we returned to Panajachel. On the way home we saw the first signs of the relief effort. Large American planes at the airport, Red Cross trucks on the highway. A whole hospital flown into Chimaltenango, roads more cleared, water being hauled into the city, and electricity restored."

"We were very, very lucky. Panajachel was probably the safest place to be during the earthquake."

DONATION Sought

The Canadian Gymnastics Federation appealed to Central Saanich council this week for a donation to their upcoming championship events.

Alderman Frank Waring suggested council "advise them of the policy of this municipality" not to give grants.

PENINSULA PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Doney, Doney Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell Island View Road, two local Saanichton couples who were in the party of Islanders who flew to New Zealand with the Bates Ball Team, returned home last week. Both reported the weather damp and unpleasant during their stay and a disappointment in there being no final result in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Eastgate, Mt. Newton X Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Csinos, Brentwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baylis, Cordova Bay returned home last week from a two-week holiday in the Bahamas following a few days in Ottawa where W. Eastgate, F. Csinos, and P. Baylis of Seaboard Properties Ltd., attended. The Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tabor, Tamany Dr. are home again, after spending two lovely weeks in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardingham are now settled in their new home on Ebor Terrace, having sold their St. Charles Street home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrell returned home last week after a month's holiday in Arizona and Southern California.

No Need For Telephone Booth

A shortwave radio hookup in a truck driven by Mike Crimston allowed him to get word of a chimney fire on the West Saanich Indian Reserve to Central Saanich Fire Department. Grimston, who works for Saanich Cable Vision spotted flames leaping out of the chimney when he drove past a residence on the Reserve this week.



Don Smith To Manage Oak Bay Bank

Mr. Don Smith, manager of the Bank of Montreal, 2461 Beacon Avenue, will soon be leaving his Sidney post because of his forthcoming transfer to the bank's Oak Bay branch.

After 12 years in his position, Smith said he was "looking forward to going down there."

Although he is moving to a new job, the Smith family will continue to reside in Sidney.

It is not yet known who will replace Smith as bank manager.

WEATHER	
Environment Service for the week ending Feb. 22.	
Max. Temp. (Feb. 22)	13.9C
Min. Temp. (Feb. 20)	-1.4C
Mean Temp.	-5.4C
Rain	25.2MM
Total Precipitation	287.7MM
Meteorological for the week ending Feb. 22.	
Max. Temp. (Feb. 22)	13C
Min. Temp. (Feb. 20)	-1.9C
Min. on grass (Feb. 20)	-5C
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'Should Do Business At Home' Says Central Saanich Alderman

"I feel we should do business at home," said Alderman Frank Waring in response to an invitation from a Cloverdale firm to become Central Saanich's insurance broker.

Municipal Clerk / Administrator Fred Durrand asked council at this week's meeting if they felt that "somebody on the mainland is too far away."

Last year council went through the arduous task of reviewing the various proposals from a number of firms before finally making their selection.

"I shudder to think we have to go through it all again,"

said Alderman George MacFarlane.

It was decided to advise the firm of Hugh & McKinnan Ltd. that Central Saanich was not interested in their submission, but would chose a more local firm to do business with.

Visitors Received From Prairies

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bath,

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bath, Lands End Rd. have been Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cameron of Grandora, Sask. Enjoying a game of cribbage one evening, Mr. Cameron held a 29 hand.

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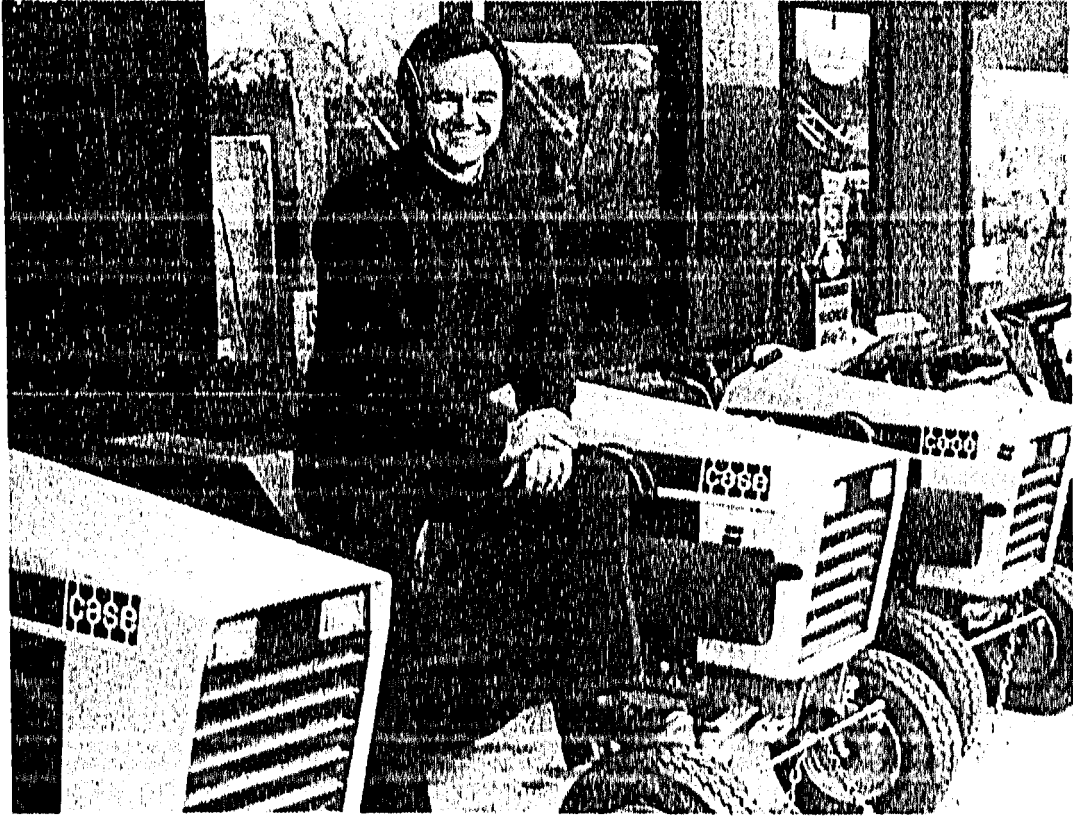
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When The Tumult And The Shouting Dies...

It is now a virtual certainty that the Provincial Government will have no money to put towards a recreation complex on this peninsula...at least not for the foreseeable future.

This disclosure will come as a stunning calamity to many who have worked hard and long for some form of recreation centre. It will also quell much of the bitter and highly acrimonious debate which has been a hallmark of this tri-municipal effort.

North Saanich and Sidney have both been at logger-heads over how to share expenses for such a centre. This petty in-fighting only points out, once again, how urgent is the need for all three municipalities to amalgamate and dispense with the mini-kingdoms of political power now exercising their polarized planning upon the unfortunate residents of the entire area.

Surplus Building

A World War Two aircraft hangar presently located on land taken over by the Oceanographic Institute will soon be torn down to make room for final completion of that project.

Perhaps there is some way, by direct appeal to the Federal Government, that it could be utilized to great advantage by the local Recreation Commission. We understand that most of the timbers and beams in 'Number One Hangar' are of sound condition; this being the case could it not be re-established in a different location and converted into a curling rink or some sort of beneficial structure which might be used by advantage to all members of this Peninsula area?

New Leadership

After long and fruitless years in the political wilderness the Progressive Conservative party has hitched its wagon to a new star out of the West. It can be said that the leadership chance of Rocky Mountain member of parliament Joe Clark were not outstandingly high when the Progressive Conservative leadership convention opened in Ottawa last week. Once again, however, it is proven that the opinions of political pundits are far from infallible.

As the convention progressed it was obvious that the aspiring young politician from Alberta was gaining in confidence. His final speech to the delegates was most favourably received, although at that point few observers could have considered him the winner. Incidentally, the scarcely veiled reference by Paul Hellyer to 'red' conservatives did the new leader no harm, but most surely it was a major factor in that candidate's subsequent poor showing at the polls.

In many respects the event bore a remarkable similarity to the Liberal party leadership convention in the sixties. Again a distant star gained sudden magnitude until it outshone all other established luminaries. As was the experience of Pierre Elliot Trudeau, so did Joe Clark gradually emerge from comparative obscurity, and finally stand in the floodlight before a wildly cheering audience of supporters.

After the second poll there were dramatic moments as the candidates who had made disappointing showings considered their options. In the event, Paul Hellyer and Jack Horner moved to the Claude Wagner camp, while Flora Macdonald and the influential Sinclair Stevens joined Joe Clark. Still confident, Brian Mulroney stayed in for the third ballot and was duly eliminated.

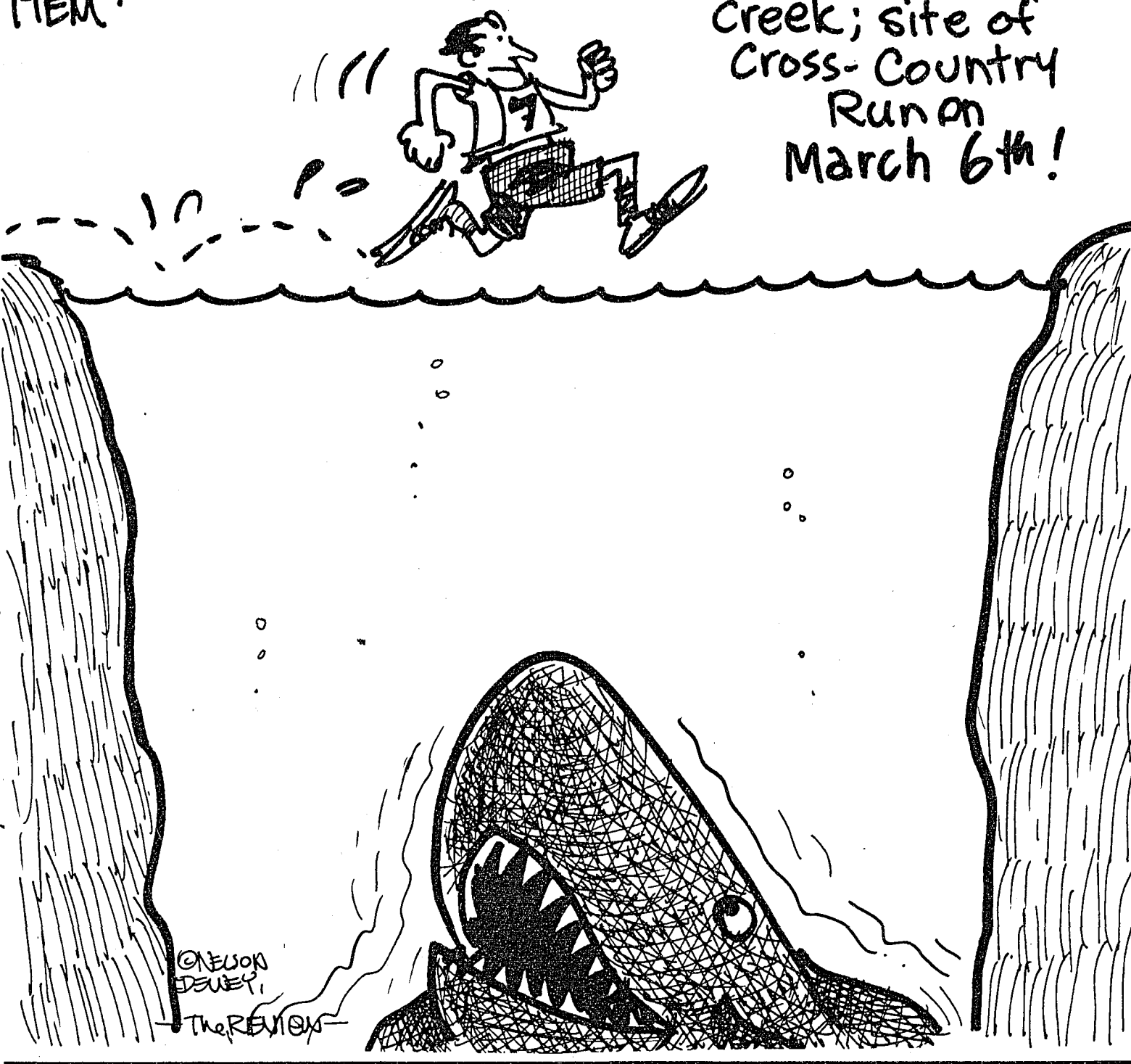
Tension was not eased when John Diefenbaker was seen to join the Wagner supporters. The question now was, how many of Mulroney's supporters from Quebec would follow the example of the Chief? Mulroney had resisted all blandishments from the rival camps and had given his delegates complete freedom of choice.

The outcome of the final ballot showed that in the ultimate analysis Clark was elected with the significant support of delegates from the Province of Quebec, a latent source of strength which in the circumstances may not have been expected.

Time will tell whether certain contrary factions within the Progressive Conservative party will unite behind their new leader. Party adherents in British Columbia, understandably depressed by a virtual eclipse at the provincial elections, may be encouraged by the advent of an unexpectedly young and vigorous new leader. And, of course, by the knowledge that the Province habitually votes one way provincially and another way federally.

Enough was seen on Sunday to judge that the Diefenbaker - Stanfield confrontation may be relegated to the past, and that the Conservatives under a vigorous leadership have a sporting chance to win over the people during the approach to a probably 1978 federal election. Joe Clark's impact on the voters on Quebec will be watched with great interest. He shows charm, if not charisma, and has the undoubted advantage of being fully bilingual. His performance as leader of the opposition will be the measure of his capability to lead the nation.

NEWS ITEM: Mysterious aquatic denizen seen in Hagen Creek; site of Cross-Country Run on March 6th!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Many years ago when Irish emigrants were leaving Ireland for Canada and U.S.A., it was the custom that all the friends and relatives went to the dockside to see them off to the new land. There on the quayside they held a big party, singing, dancing and drinking, until the big ship came to take the emigrant on board. Since communications and transport were slow at that time, the emigrant was never expected to return, so the dockside party was called the "American Wake".

We believe that there must be many elderly Irish people in this area who came to Canada over fifty years ago, and who participated in these concerts. We would welcome your assistance in locating some of these people, as we plan on holding an "American Wake" on March 6 at the Imperial Inn, Douglas St., Victoria. We are interested only in those, who for one reason or another, never had the opportunity to return to Ireland even for a visit, or whose visits were few and far between. On March 6 we will take them for a trip down memory lane, through the highways and byways of Ireland with an evening of Irish music and songs. This evening of nostalgia is being provided by our members free of charge to our Irish pioneers, and we look forward to hearing from as many as possible, as soon as possible, so that we may complete our arrangements for this entertaining evening.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours truly,
P.O. Box 1615
Victoria
Phone 656-2048

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I can't imagine the frustration a man with the commonsense and foresight of Ald. John Lapham must experience in dealing with the ridiculous and narrow-minded comments of Ald. George Westwood.

For anyone to suggest that the municipality of North Saanich would be wise to sacrifice one of its few remaining stands of virgin timber for a measly two hundred and sixty-five bucks a year is a prime example of feeble-minded nincompoopery.

"Parks don't give us any revenue at all," says Westwood, "Let's develop our existing parks."

Sure, Mr. Westwood, let's develop them like the Socreds developed some of our provincial parks. We could start with Dean Park — log off a few trees, strip mine the top of the hill, and stick out a few benches so people could sit and watch the "development."

With houses and subdivisions popping up around us faster than fungus in a rain forest, anyone without the prescience to preserve what parkland we can should not have the power to act on behalf of the residents of a municipality as esthetically pleasing as North Saanich.

If Mr. Westwood is serious about his remarks he should stake his aldermanic seat on this issue next November. And let's hope, for the sake of North Saanich, that he gets more competition this time than he did the last.

Yours truly,
Bruce Obee
North Saanich

Editor, The Review, Sir:

At 10 a.m. on March 8, 1976, at the Citizenship Court Room in Victoria, the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission will be conducting hearings related to the application of the CPR to discontinue its dayliner passenger service up-island from Victoria to Parksville. (Its service from Parksville to Courtenay has already been suspended).

At first blush, I am inclined to oppose this application. I want to appear at the hearing to do so, and would appreciate any views from readers either

pro or contra.

My present opposition to the move stems from a variety of considerations, including the following:

a) The belief that we will ultimately need this line to provide commuter service to and from Victoria;

b) The failure of the CPR to indicate what, if anything, it proposes to recede to the federal (or provincial) government upon abandoning the passenger service;

c) The uncertainty as to how long the CPR will be maintaining the line for other services;

d) the final, and less measurable, regret to see rail passenger service disappearing in Canada.

Any arguments for or against any of these considerations, or urging others, should reach me before March 1st. Address your letters to me at Room 559 Confederation Building, House of Commons. I do not undertake to reply individually to your letters until after the Hearings are concluded.

Yours sincerely,
Donald W. Munro, M.P.
Esquimalt - Saanich

Editor, The Review, Sir:

This letter is written in opposition to the proposed demolition of the Government Wharf at Deep Cove. Some of the reasons are itemized below.

1) It is the only public access to the waterfront at Deep Cove. In good weather it is widely used as a promenade by many local people and visitors.

2) Boat owners with private moorings on the Cove make use of the wharf to pick up passengers and supplies — without obligation to the marina.

3) The wharf has been used frequently by the Department of Fisheries and also the new John Strickland, built for the University of Victoria. Several times lately the latter has found the dock so crowded that it had difficulty

debarking passengers.

Finally, it must be stated that many do not want to be obliged to make unnecessary use of the marina for access to the waterfront.

Harland Clark
10994 Madrona Drive,
Maynard Blauw
10986 Madrona Drive.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We have been told that B.C. school standards and the System is the lowest and the slowest in Canada, but after Monday's boob at Parkland school we can now add the softest: I think it's a new one? wasn't working to well, and I guess the school was a little chilly. Now whether the students or the teachers complained we do not know, but someone decided to let the students go back home to there warm beds from whence they came.

I'm sure only a few made it, because at nine in the morning Sidney Town was a thriving beehive of students walking in the rain. Maybe they would have been warmer in the school gym? But the point is how warm do you have to be to learn something? What a great Army of physically fit men of the future we are 'educating' today. Did someone say it's a pity only in B.C. Well it's no fault of the student. So the fickle finger of fate award goes out to the Educators of Parkland School "Congratulations" (Name withheld by request)

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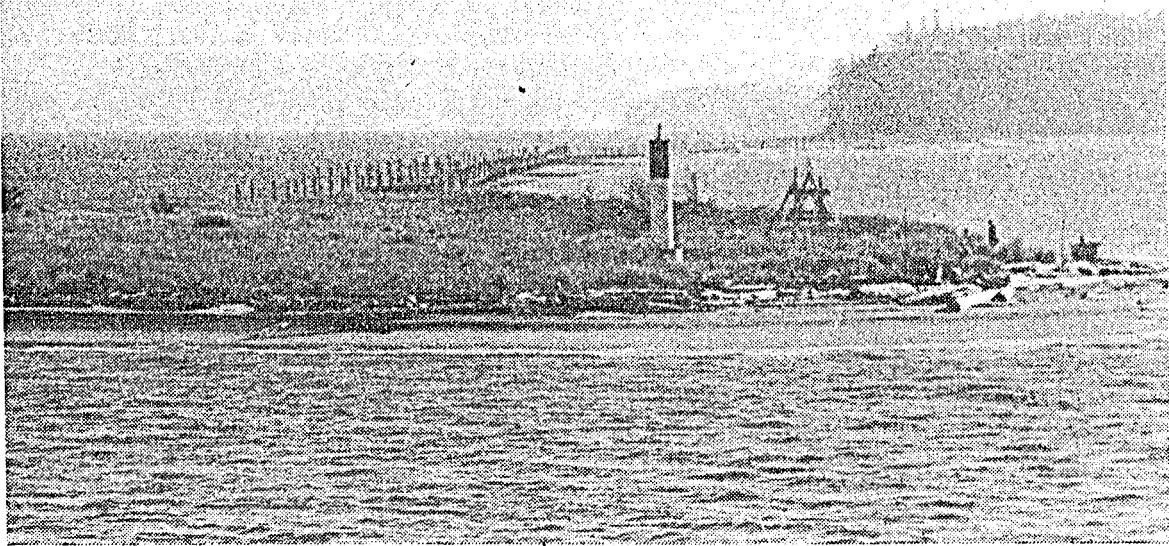
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Sidney Spit, popular camping area for many peninsula residents during Spring and Summer months no longer appears to be vanishing back into the sea. Ron Lampard,

Assistant District Superintendent of Parks in this area told The Review the actual spit appears to have stabilized as far as erosion is concerned. (Review Staff Photo).

Busy Month In Store
For Local 'Tweenies'

The 23 Brownies in the 1st Keating Brownie Pack and the 13 Brownies and 5 Tweenies in the 2nd Keating Brownie Pack are planning a busy and eventful month.

The Brownies will attend. The Church By The Lake Sunday services on February 22, where Nancy Coverdale will be presented with The Religion in Life badge. Jill Kile, Lisa Bertelsen, Crissy Romain and Jennifer Gregory have all earned their Golden Ladder. Darlene Romain has earned her Golden Hand which is the highest achievement in Brownies.

Girl Guide Cookie Week will be from April 23 to May 1. All the Keating Brownies will be out to sell the Girl Guide cookies.

A Father and Daughter Day is planned for the spring, as well as day and weekend camps to be held at Camp Kingswood.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet is planned for June 8 at Brownie Hall (the Lions Den) on East Saanich Road.

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

The Brentwood Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, with guest Guides from Beaver Lake and Brownies from Prospect Lake held their flag raising ceremony at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall grounds to mark the beginning of Thinking Wee. The ceremony was attended by the Guides Division Commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Lee; Mike Wingerter, Area Service Scout, and Rev. Adams of Shady Creek and the Brentwood United Churches. After the ceremony the children went to the Brentwood Community Hall, where they enjoyed the giant birthday cake and other goodies.

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The interesting point is that Morgentaler might be doing abortions to this day, had he not felt compelled to vocally defy authority and to publicly seek to change Canada's abortion laws. But his roots in Nazi-oppressed Poland caused him to seek self-affirmation by martyring himself in challenging immovable forces in society.

Through photographs, court records, poems written by Morgentaler himself, and interviews with him, we get to know a brilliant and emotional man. We find out what led him to become a "professional abortionist", a humanist and a victim. And we see the fascinating complexities of Canadian law, the medical and political establishment, and the changing moral climate of, especially, the new Quebec.

But we don't get a balanced book. We get only one side of the abortion issue. In this book, there is only one "right" side. It's Morgentaler's. The "pro-lifers" are painted as villains, and because of this, no one who is not in favour of abortion-on-demand will be converted.

Nevertheless, MORGENTALER is often touching and powerful, although a bit preachy. But it's an important book, for no matter which way Canada decides to go in the continuing abortion debate, Dr. Henry Morgentaler will go down as a major figure in Canadian social history.

MORGENTALER is now available from either the Sidney-North Saanich or the Brentwood Branches of the Regional Library.

Father And Son
Banquet Held

Beavers, Cubs and Boy Scouts enjoyed a Father and Son Banquet on Thursday, February 19th, at St. Stephen's Hall, Saanichton, to mark Thinking Week. The banquet was attended by Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich, and by Mike Wingerter, Area Service Scout. During the evening Mr. Wingerter presented the Chief Scout Award to Ted Watson. This is the highest award in scouting and is the reward of the accumulation of four years hard and dedicated work on Ted's part. On Sunday, February 15th the boys attended the morning service at the Church of the Assumption to mark the beginning of Thinking Week.

Accounts Reviewed

Central Saanich accounts for January 1976, in the amount of \$445,250.00, were reviewed at Monday evening's council meeting.

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Collision Coverage: This is available in combination with Comprehensive, and depending upon the Type or Use of your vehicle you have a choice of four deductible combinations: \$100 Collision and \$50 Comprehensive deductible. \$200 Collision and \$50 Comprehensive deductible. \$300 Collision and \$100 Comprehensive deductible. \$500 Collision and \$150 Comprehensive deductible. Other options are available for special Type or Use of vehicles.

HOW DO I DECIDE WHAT TO BUY?

Your independent Autoplan Agent, Motor Vehicle Branch Office, or Corporation Sales Office is the place to go to get advice on what is the proper purchase for you. Approximately 900 offices are available throughout the Province to assist you.

They will also advise you what Use Class you should be in. An error in this classification could affect your ability to collect full benefits if you have a claim.

Changes have been made in coverage regarding the equipment you may have on your car, such as tape decks, or special paint finishes; your agent can advise you about these changes as well.

HOW MUCH WILL MY INSURANCE COST THIS YEAR?

The premium rates have been set to permit the Corporation to run as a breakeven operation. The rates are set based on the claims made by each Use Class.

For basic coverage, which is mandatory, the basic rates are:

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Area Example				
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Your Insurance Agent, MVB, or Corporation Sales Office can quote you the exact rates for any additional coverage you may want. There are many different combinations that depend on the coverage you need, where you live, value of your vehicle, how the vehicle will be used and so on.

WHAT CAN I DO IF I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY FOR MY INSURANCE?

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WHAT ELSE IS THE CORPORATION DOING TO HELP PEOPLE WHO MAY HAVE DIFFICULTY PAYING THE PREMIUMS?

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Your Autoplan agent, the MVB or the Corporation Sales Office can assist you with these and other details of the plan. All Autoplan Renewal Forms have been mailed. The optional extension coverage shown on your form is for guidance only. You can purchase any extension coverage you desire, or none at all. If you haven't received your renewal form take your current 1975 owner's certificate and see your agent, MVB or Corporation Sales Office. The deadline for renewing is February 29. Give yourself time to ask about the changes and the many options now available.

*VEHICLE USE EXAMPLES

1. Pleasure (Class 01 and 201). In this class the vehicle must not be driven by anyone under age 25. The vehicle must be used for pleasure only and not driven to or part way to work. The principal driver must be a woman or a married man age 25 or over or a single man age 30 or over.
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"Just by policing it."

FISH, FLESH OR FOWL?

By CYNTHIA WEBSTER

"I thought a Fish Market sold only fish."

"That's what we sell ma'am, fish."

"Well then, how come there's poultry in there," I replied pointing into the display case.

"You mean these?"

"Yes, that one, the Skate Wings."

"Ma'am, a Skate is a fish," he replied with a slightly superior air.

"With wings? I'll admit I don't know much about the fish found in these parts, but back on the Prairies there are many fish, and none to my knowledge have wings. I suppose the next thing you're going to tell me is that you fellows catch them in butterfly nets, here off the end of the dock."

"Well, not exactly, they swim around..."

"They don't look very appetizing, how do you cook them?"

"I don't cook them ma'am, I just sell them." It was his turn to sound defensive.

"Maybe you barbeque them like spareribs, although there doesn't seem to be much meat between the bones. What would be your guess?"

"I really don't know, maybe you can find a recipe in a cook book somewhere."

"Are turtles indigenous to Sidney," I asked.

"Turtles? Indigenous?"

I had the upper hand this time.

"Yes, do you catch turtles around here? When you mentioned cook books, I remembered seeing a recipe for Turtle Soup. It said to find a turtle that was fleshy and full of life, weighing in somewhere between 120 and 180 pounds. I can't imagine how you tell whether or not a turtle is fleshy when its all covered up with shell, but that's what the book said. It even told you how to kill it. You hoist it up on a table, on its back of course, and hang its head over the side. Then, using a double butcher's hook, whatever that is, you put one hook into the turtle's lower jaw and hang a heavy weight

on the other hook. Then you quickly cut off the head and hang the body over a pail to drain for a couple of hours.

"I hope no one from the Humane Society has access to your cook books," he said, swallowing hard.

"Then it goes on to tell you how to dismember it by..."

"No ma'am, we don't sell turtles, how about a nice piece of Cod?"

He looked a little pale. "Everybody cooks cod, I'd like something different."

"I can see that, ma'am."

"What's that one," I said pointing to a tray of fillets.

"That's Sole. It's very tasty," he suggested.

"All right, I'll have about a pound of that please. By the way, I'd like to send a couple of Salmon to my relatives in

Winnipeg, can I make the arrangements through you? And don't try to tell my you fly them there either, I KNOW Salmon don't have wings."

"Yes Ma'am, we can take care of that and, no, Salmon don't have wings."

"But a Skate has."

"Why don't you go into Victoria to the Undersea Gardens and see the Skates they have there," he replied as he handed me the package of Sole.

"I suppose you could say this is Sole Food."

"If you were really desperate, yes ma'am you could," he said grinning. He was one up, again.

"I'll go straight home and look up Skate Wings in my cook books...under P for Poultry."

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BURGLERS LEAVE TRAIL OF BLOOD

Both Sidney Rentals on 5th Street and the School Board office on 3rd Street were broken into late Friday night early Saturday morning after access was gained through broken windows.

In both instances a police spokesman said there was "quite a bit of blood inside" and nothing taken. Both cases are still under investigation.

On Saturday night the Nights of Pythias centre was broken into through prying a back door open and again nothing was taken.

Budget
A portion of the 1976 Advisory Planning Commission Budget was presented to Central Saanich council in the amount of \$600 at this week's regular council meeting.

The funds, being anticipated, were included in the municipal preliminary budget.

Approval will be taken up at the next meeting of the Finance Committee.

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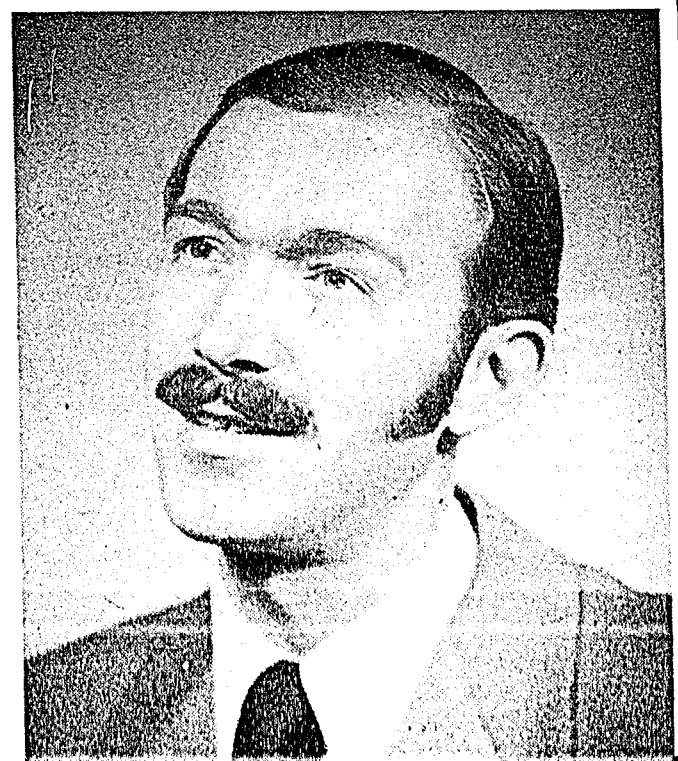
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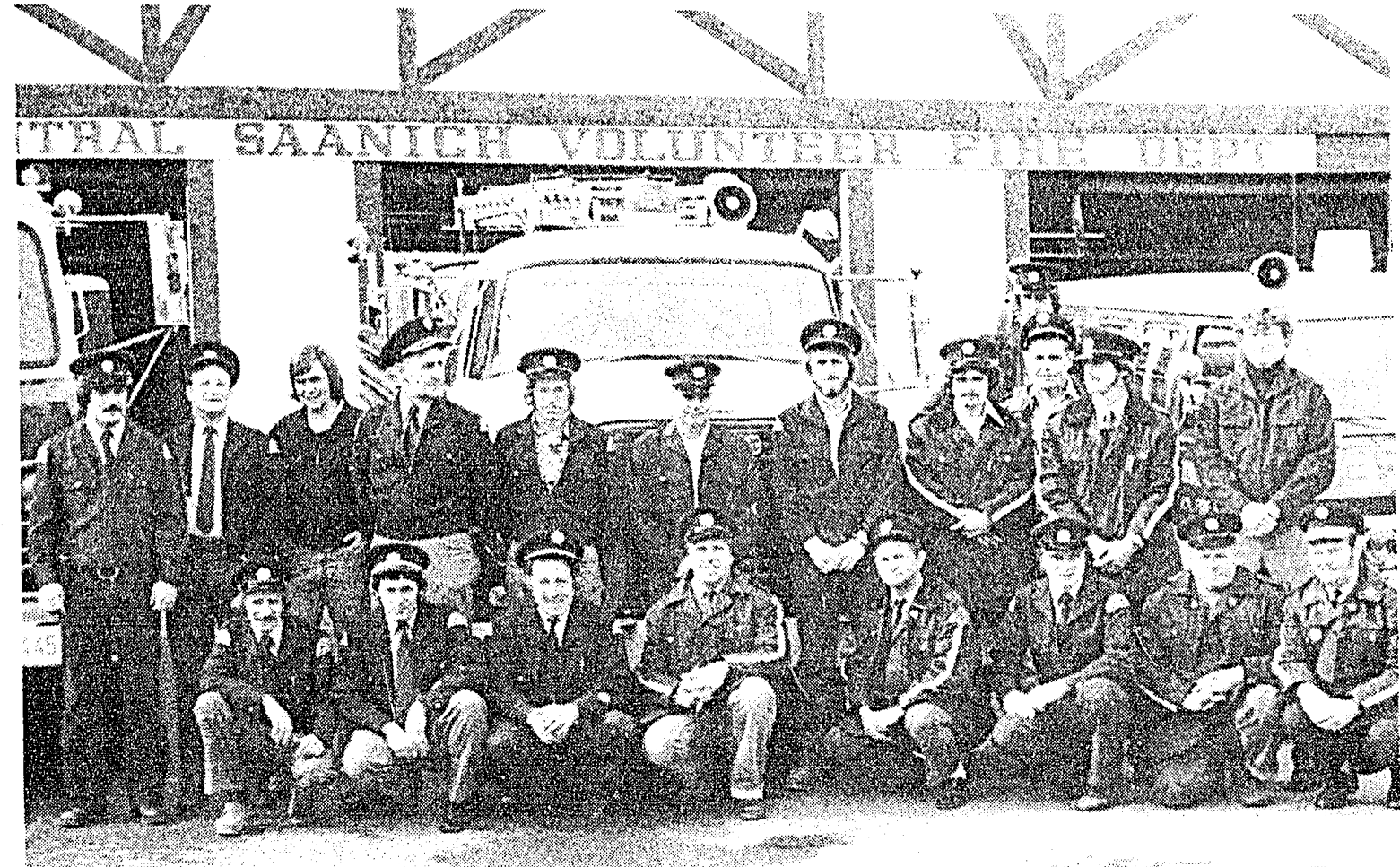
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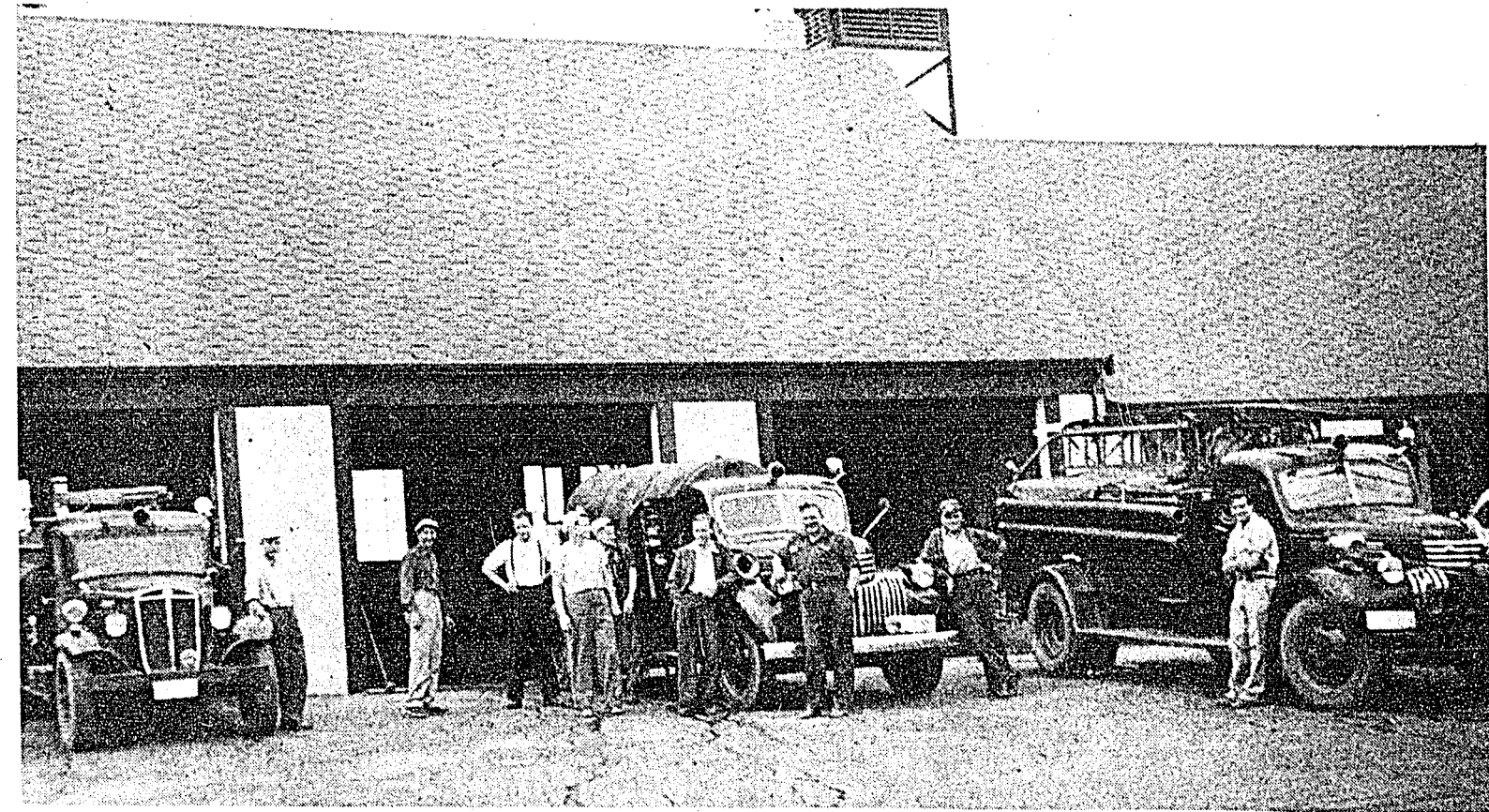
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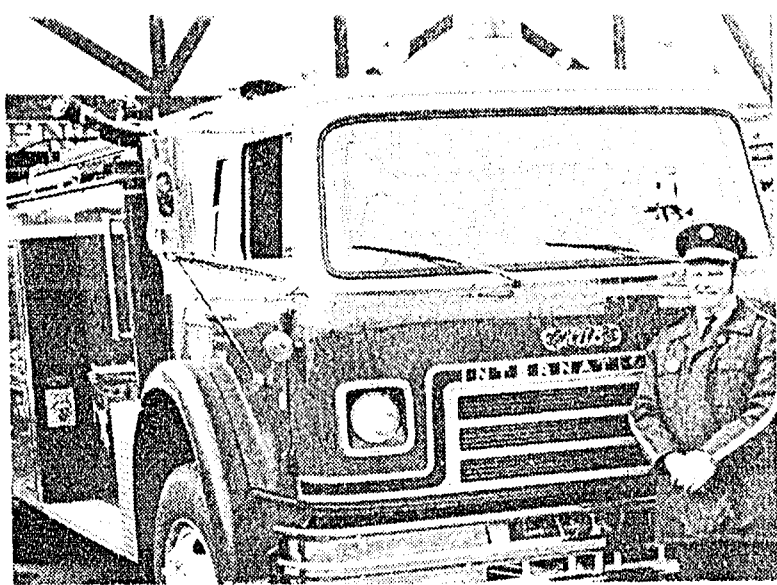
Many members of the Central Saanich Fire Department were on hand Saturday to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of their department. (Review photo).



In 1952 Central Saanich Fire Department had fewer men and much less equipment than it does today. At that time their 1935 International, 1943 Chev and 1946 Chev were still going.

Members in the photo are: from left to right: Charlie Martin, Wilf Butler, Jim Woods, Keith Woods, Frank Woods, Pete Whitehouse, Bob Godfrey, Art Sanders and Morris Mitchell.

Nonsmokers outnumber smokers in Canada, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society. A total of 53 per cent of the population 15 years of age and over do not smoke cigarettes at all, and 60 per cent of the population do not smoke cigarettes regularly.



Fire Chief Bruce Elvedahl had a wide smile on his face Saturday when he revealed his new truck which has just been added to the roster of vehicles presently operated by Central Saanich Fire Department. (Review photo).

Central Saanich Fire Department Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Formed on February 7th, 1951, Central Saanich volunteer fire department 1st week celebrated its 25th anniversary. On Saturday, an impressive array of fire trucks and ambulances were lined up outside the fire hall as the public were invited to see and participate in the days open house.

Children were much in evidence as they clambered over the immaculately kept vehicles one of which was the newly purchased \$48,000 fire tanker.

Equipped with a 35 foot extension ladder this truck holds 1000 gallons and can eject water through its adjustable nozzle at the rate of 625 gallons per minute. Servicing an area of 16 square miles the fire service is on a 24 hour alert.

Central Saanich first worked in conjunction with the Sidney service, then after six

months training operated from a shed on the Saanich fair grounds. Beginning with 30 members the department now has a complement of 200 members.

Once a month they hold a social event the cost of which is totally covered by donations from the members own pay. Ambulances are equipped with inhalators and other emergency equipment.

Fire chief Bruce Elvedahl told the Review that the replacement value of the equipment the service now operates is between \$150,000 to \$200,000 dollars and consists of four fire trucks, one ambulance and a back up ambulance. Seven of the volunteers hold inhalator certificates.

Later in the evening a banquet was held in which Don Facey, who was chief from 1964 to 1972 was presented with a plaque for his past services.

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Gary Elvedahl, 7052 West Saanich Road, will celebrate his birthday for the first time in four years at the end of the month. Gary, born eight years ago on February 29th, told The Review he usually has a birthday party on the 28th of February except during a Leap Year.



Contrary to popular opinion commercial fishermen do not sit out the winter months with nothing to do. Al Melhus (right) and Don McLennan recently spent many hours repairing their nets.

Demure Blond Aboard 'Pink Panther' Causes Havoc Amongst Fleet

By Jacob Downhaul
Down at Van Isle marina, under the quiet overcast of Sunday afternoon, three veteran dinghy sailors of the S.P.S.A. readied their vessels for another days racing, muttering amongst themselves that there really wasn't much point in going out, as too few members had come, and there was no competition for them, and anyway, Eric Jespersen, one for this trio, always won!

On arrival at the start line a fair breeze piped up, and was holding steady, and there, nipping smartly up and down the line was the PINK PANTHER, skippered by a diminutive, demure blond.

Hasty enquiries by our veterans showed that she was Janette Larsen, Fleet Captain of the Under nine foot class boats, from Saltspring Island Sailing Club. Her vessel "Pink Panther", she had made herself, at School, and she was over on a visit to Sidney.

Our trio became well aware of the gravity of the situation with the realisation that Eric is, in fact, the Fleet Captain of the S.P.S.A.'s under nine foot class! Without further waiting for anyone else to arrive at the start, the 1st race was started, with Vic Bussey's famous whistle, because the foghorn has run out of air!

Results First Race 1st -

Janette Larsen "Pink Panther". 2nd Eric Jespersen No. 1 Veteran, 3rd - Mark Philbrook No. 2 Veteran 4th - Peter Tonseth No. 3 Veteran

As the breeze freshened so the situation became more grave and it was decided to fight fire with fire..... and Karen Jespersen, sister of our Fleet Captain summoned to deal with "PINK PANTHER" and the second race started.

RESULTS SECOND RACE 1st - Janette Larsen - Pink Panther, 2nd - Eric Jespersen - 1 Veteran, 3rd - Mark Philbrook - 2 Veteran, 4th - Karen Jespersen 5th - Peter Tonseth - 3 Veteran.

Time now to call out the Silver Threads! the

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And so in a final effort, Bent Jespersen (guess who's Dad) and Art Tomsett (who was responsible for the PINK PANTHER being here anyway! she being their guest for the day) rallied at the start and with a shrill blast from Vic Bussey they were off!

Results THIRD RACE PINK PANTHER 1st - Janette Larsen

No. 1 Veteran 2nd - Eric Jespersen, 3rd - Bent Jespersen, 4th - Tim Bussey. No. 2 Veteran 5th - Mark Philbrook 6th - Art Tomsett No. 3 Veteran 7th - Peter Tonseth

We presume that PINK PANTHER is now safely back

on Saltspring Island, after having caused such carnage here. Our veterans did have an opportunity to survey the vessel, (and her skipper), before their departure and they concur that that the two of them have very nice lines and the one

painted pink with a panther on her transom sails very well to windward, in fact better than most vessels of that size nice girl too! Next Sailing Meeting, same place, off the barge, at the end of "D" dock Van Isle Marina, Saturday 28th February, 1976.

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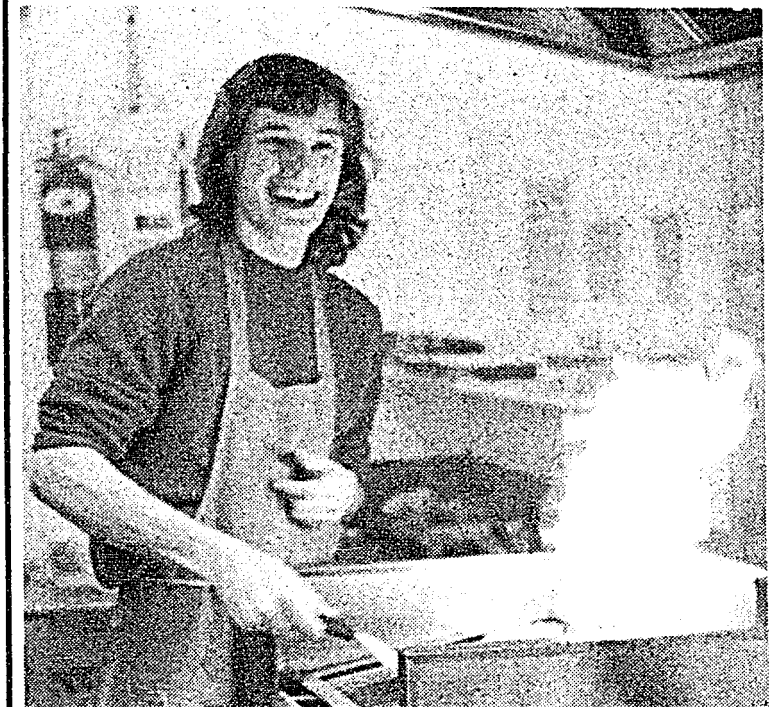
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Indians Brought Word That Bush Fire Was Picking Up Speed

Ethel Horsefield, who lives on Amelia Avenue with her husband Archdeacon Ray Horsefield spent over 30 years in Canada's North Country. In the past few weeks they have been contributing a series of articles to The Review, a number of which originally appeared in the WESTERN PRODUCER.

by ETHEL HORSEFIELD

My husband told you last week of the occasional visitors we had at Grand Rapids, where the Saskatchewan River enters Lake Winnipeg. These were casual visitors, who stayed a couple of days and went away again. We had others, both invited and uninvited (or self-invited) who stayed longer.

A Saskatoon family that had made us welcome while my husband-to-be was studying for the ministry in that city, added to their kindness by arranging our wedding reception, and "Pops" Van Veen acted as my father at our wedding and Marie Van Veen as a bridesmaid.

We naturally invited them to come and visit us at Grand Rapids, taking the tour of Lake Winnipeg on the tourist boat, and stopping over with us from one week's boat to the next. "Pops" and their son Bill could not come, but Mom and Marie accepted our invitation and we were delighted to see them coming off the boat one July day.

It was a dry summer, and the bush was afire 30 or 40 miles from Grand Rapids. A haze of smoke hung over the settlement. By next week the fire was getting closer, the smoke was dense, and we were getting a bit anxious. Once in a while we heard a plane of the forest rangers passing overhead, but we could not see it, and the people in it could not see Grand Rapids. And the weekly boat failed to appear.

We had no means of getting word out to let the Van Veen's in Saskatoon know that their women-folk had arrived safely, nor that they would be delayed returning because the boat had failed to arrive. And, as hosts, we were concerned for their safety. The only fire-fighting equipment in the settlement was axes and water pails, and, I think, just one portable gas-driven pump, that, in the usual way of small gas engines, was highly temperamental.

Ray and I had our bags packed and stowed in a cupboard in the house, and the canoe tied as close as possible to the water's edge, in case we had to take to the water to escape the fire. Before our guests we naturally tried to disguise our anxiety as the fire crept daily nearer our little settlement. Our Indians brought rumours daily that the fire was picking up speed, coming our way.

Still we could get no word of our plight out to civilisation, nor did the plane or the boat come in. They simply could not find us in the smoke. There was no radar in those days.

We could picture "Pops" getting frantic in Saskatoon, listening to the news on the radio of the "big fire at Grand Rapids that is endangering the entire settlement", and unable to learn any details. We learned later that he had been bombarding the office of the shipping line, in Winnipeg, with enquiries and demands that they do something. But what could they do? The captain dared not attempt to bring his ship in blind to the narrow and rocky mouth of the river.

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The boat missed two trips, so that it was just three weeks from the time our welcome guests arrived to the time they were able to get away again, a change of wind having turned the fire and the smoke back from the lake, so that the fire died out in already-burned stumps. Then you should have seen Mom and Marie scuttling to get aboard the ship, and away to the city to brave the anxious wrath of "Pops", who never did quite get over the idea that it was somehow all our fault. What could have been a very enjoyable holiday for both our guests and us was spoiled by anxiety and by choking smoke that hid the beauty of the countryside from them.

Another guest who stayed unexpectedly long was Mary K.

We were on our way to Winnipeg, the second summer of our time at Grand Rapids, for both of us had need of the dentist. So we went out on the first boat, at the beginning of July. The boat went to Selkirk at the foot of the lake, and from there it was about 20 miles to Winnipeg on the interurban electric railway — an impressive name for a funny little trolley that went peep-peeping along in the roadside grass to the northern outskirts of the city where it suddenly became a normal street car, to proceed soberly down Main Street to Portage Avenue.

We put up at a convenient little downtown hotel, visited the dentist to get relief from the worst-aching teeth, with a promise of some filling to be done the next day. Then to Eaton's to do a little cautious restocking of our shabby wardrobes, and back to the hotel to enjoy the long-anticipated soak in a real bath, with genuine hot and cold water wonderfully gushing from taps.

Next day we were on a street car to go sight-seeing and to look up some friends when an elderly lady came up to us, not being able to pass by a man in a dog collar — some dear old ladies are like that: the parson's wife gets used to it! And she proceeded to catchize us, who were we, and where did we come from, and where were we going, and why. She told us her name, and we could hardly forbear to do the same; in any case it seemed pleasant to find so friendly a person in the city, where all were strangers to us.

When she learned that we were from Grand Rapids she

said, "Why, how nice! I'm going to Grand Rapids for my holiday this summer. I'll be seeing you soon." Alas! She did.

CANOE WAITING
We were not returning by way of the lake boat, but by train to The Pas, where a canoe would be waiting for us that a missionary society in England had bought for our work. From The Pas we were to canoe down the Saskatchewan to Grand Rapids, paddling, and camping along the way. We had no outboard motor then.

The 150 miles took us longer than we expected, for we had been delayed by contrary winds on a large lake half way, so that it was late when we got home. We were eager to get our mail, that would be waiting, and the bricks and lime we hoped would be waiting, so that we could build a chimney for our home at last, instead of having a tin stove-pipe sticking out through the roof very dangerously. We were expecting paint too, to paint our inside walls, floors and ceiling. Sure enough, our stuff was sitting on the river bank, awaiting us. (Our people were honest. One day the bishop was reluctant to leave an expensive suitcase by the roadside while we went to get transportation. One of the church wardens reassured him. "It's all right, Bishop. There are no white men around just now.")

The next day the Kenora made its weekly call, bringing more supplies for us, groceries and lumber that we needed. So we rejoiced until we heard a voice hailing us, and there, loaded down with paper bags and parcels, suit cases and everything but the parrot, was Mary K saying brightly, "Here I am! I've shut up my apartment for the summer and got someone to take my bird, and have come to spend the summer with you!"

That was all we really needed! Here we were planning to get our house partitioned into separate rooms at last, and a chimney built, and floors fixed and painted, and here comes this snoop old maid determined to spend the summer with us! While she snored in a curtained-off part of the house that we had planned to make

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Then she would break off some twigs of sticky balsam fir and bring them in and scatter them on top of my cook-stove, and noisily light the fire, so that the twigs sizzled their gum out on to the stove (from which I would have to scrape the remains later on)

and the turpentiney smoke filled the house; she considered that a good disinfecting fumigant... I don't know why she thought we needed to be fumigated daily.

She was rather lame, and had to be assisted up and down our makeshift front door step, that Ray hadn't had time to put right yet. She was terrified of the bush, and yet fascinated by the things that grew in it, and would make timid explorations into the nearest fringes of the trees to come back with strange weeds and berries for us to identify. Why did she think we, as much city-folk as she, would recognise them? In particular she discovered with delight a berry she called a butter-berry, like a raspberry in shape, but coloured yellow and red like an apple.

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would please but that she make some jam of it (with our precious sugar) on my nice clean stove, and then demand jars to put the mess in. And on boat days she would meet the unfortunate tourists on the river bank with a jar of her horrible jam in one hand and a teaspoon in the other, urging them to sample it.

She was with us four mortal weeks, and would be with us still if Ray had not put his foot down and told her we really could not put up with her any longer, because we had to fix the house before school reopened in September, when

he would be too busy to do it. She was quite offended. If we had not wanted her to come, she said, we should not have invited her!

Who invited her? Not we: she did!
When she left us she went over to the other side of the lake and parked herself on the unfortunate missionary there until it was time to reopen her apartment in the city for the coming winter.



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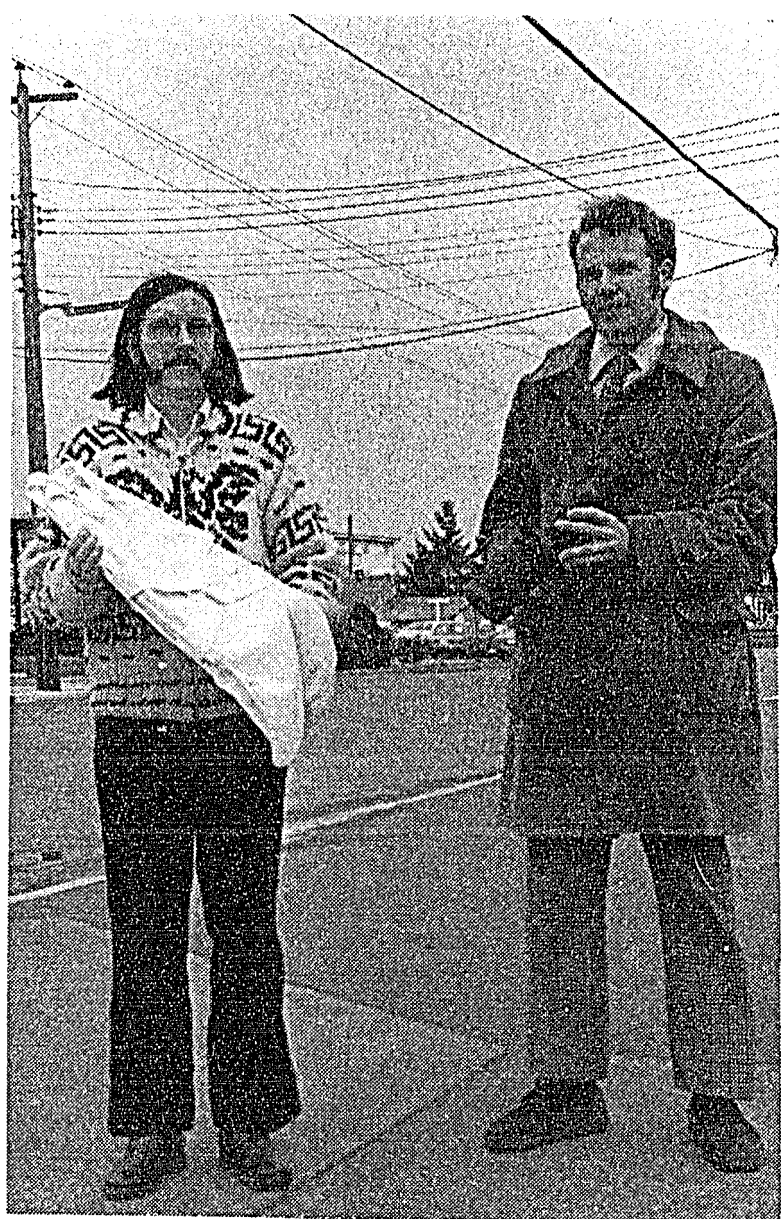
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Holding a specialized bullet proof vest, Brian Olley (left) and Bill Turner with Star Tron night scope exhibited some of their unique equipment for a Review reporter in Sidney this week. (Review staff photo).

Firm Sells Everything From Bullet Proof Vests To Night Vision Scopes

Ever thought of starting your own police force? If you did then you might want to visit the specialist firm of Spikeblock an outfit which supplies both police and fire departments on the Peninsula with all types of equipment.

The brain child of Bill Turner a former Saanich policeman, Spikeblock now has a total of 10 employees, all of whom are part owners in the operation. Turner came up with the idea of forming such a company when he was a constable working with the Saanich Force in 1971.

"In the beginning we operated it out of my basement," he told The Review. "Now we are moving into more adequate quarters at 320 Mary Street in Victoria. We also have an office in Vancouver."

Turner and his associate Brian Olley were in Sidney Monday discussing various equipment needs with local Fire Chief Hugh Loney.

The firm services electrical requirements for many provincial ambulances and has come up with a modified siren now in use by all emergency health services.

"In heavy traffic it really helps if the escort vehicle has a different sounding siren than the ambulance," explained Turner. "That's why we were asked to come up with a two tone type...it cuts down the risk of accidents when a driver waiting at an intersection can hear two distinct types of sirens."

Spikeblock also sells a highly sophisticated night vision scope, the cost of which is approximately \$5000. "We rent this piece of equipment out as well," said Turner. "As long as there is some light,

even that from a star the scope will magnify 50,000 times. They were first developed in Vietnam."

This precision instrument which has electrical components built into it of a nature similar to those in a TV set is already being used by police departments in the Greater Victoria area. The Provincial Government Fish and Wildlife Branch has also used this night scope to monitor the nocturnal habits of some animals.

"It has opened up an entirely new field of wildlife study," Turner told The Review.

The company has a firm policy of dealing only with bona fide law enforcement agencies. "If someone walked in off the street and wanted to buy a Star Tron night scope we wouldn't sell it to him," said Turner. "The same goes for such things as bullet proof vests or handcuffs."

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH TO MEET IN CHURCH HALL

On Thursday March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's United Church Hall (West Saanich road opposite Deep Cove Elementary School) Constable Tom Brown of the Sidney RCMP detachment will address a group of homeowners with regard to protecting their property and belongings.

Any interested residents in the Deep Cove and surrounding areas are invited to attend. The meeting, which will last about one hour, is free and is part of the 'Neighbourhood Watch' program currently being undertaken by both Central Saanich and Sidney police forces.

WALLACE DRIVE AND BENVENUTO 'A HAZARD'

The hazardous intersection of Wallace Drive and Benvenuto, made unsafe because of vision obstruction, was discussed at Central Saanich council this week.

The two streets, which are heavily travelled, meet at an

angle that prevents vehicles from seeing oncoming traffic before proceeding.

"It's quite a hazard," agreed Superintendent of Public Services Gary Rogers. He suggested to council the addition of a small piece of pavement, costing from \$500 -

\$600 would bring the traffic to a 90 degree angle.

However, to implement further suggestions made by the Superintendent, including a concrete island, the municipality would "probably be looking at \$2,000," Rogers said.

It was suggested that sandbagging would be substantially cheaper, and has been done in the past successfully.

The matter was postponed for further consideration, but will be discussed at subsequent meetings.

EXPENDITURES EXAMINED

Policy matters in regard to necessary decisions to be made prior to the Inter-municipal agreement of the Recreation Complex cost sharing, and the 1975 Recreation Commission Statement of Expenditures and Revenues were brought before Central Saanich council at Monday evening's meeting.

The reports were given to council members by Alderman Frank Waring, chairman of the Recreation Committee,



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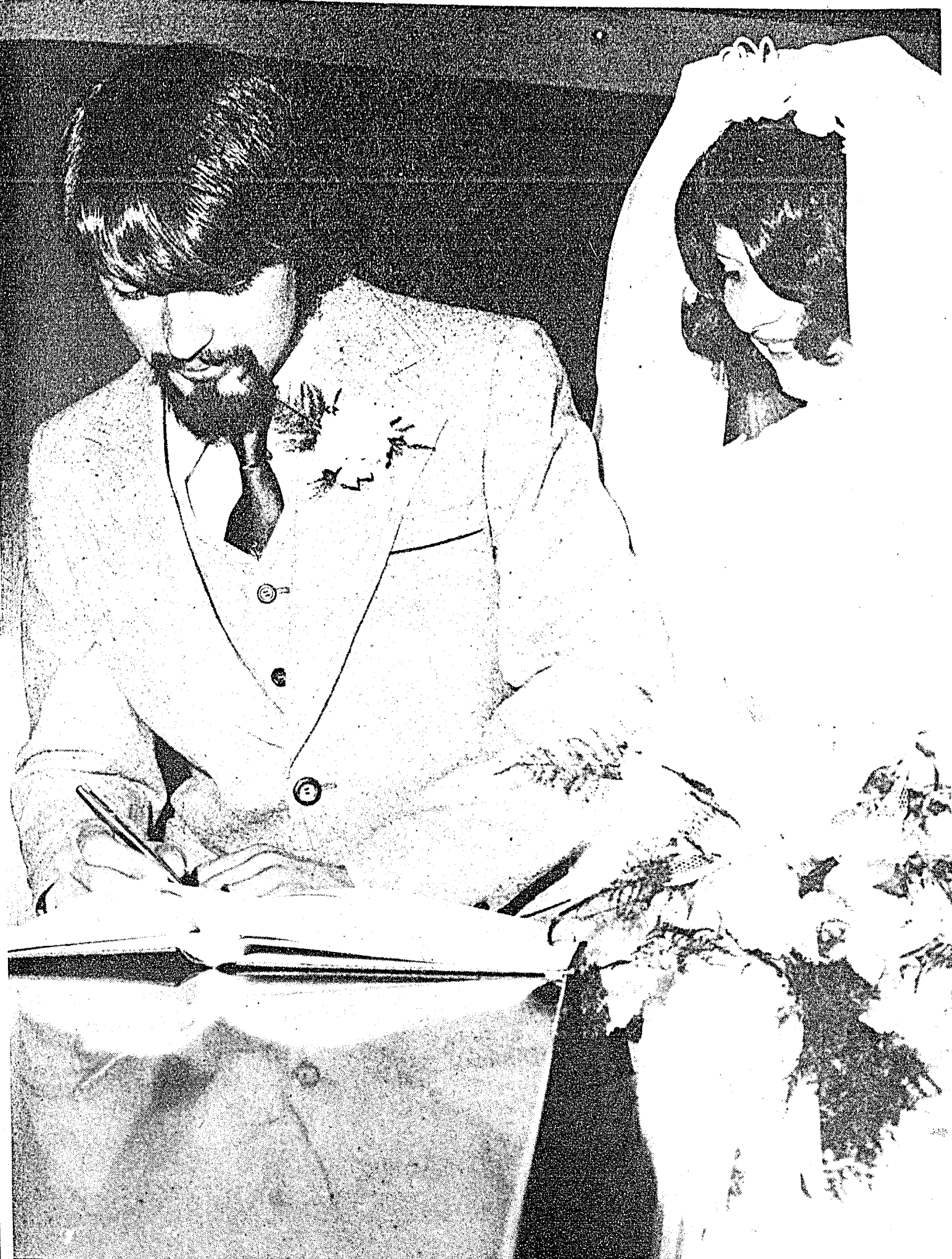


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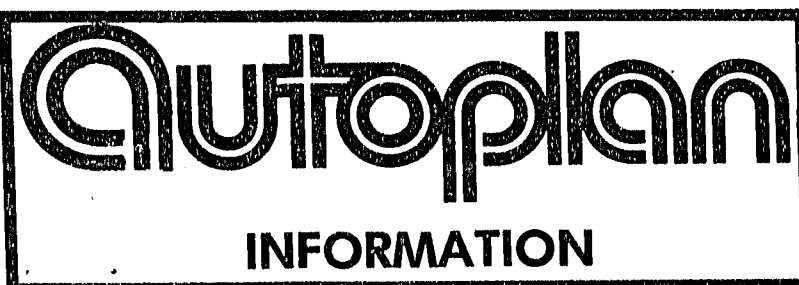
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OBITUARIES

GREEN

At Saanich Peninsula Hospital on February 20, 1976, Mrs. Ada May Green, age 86 years. Born in Toledo, Washington and had been a resident of North Saanich, B.C. for the past 39 years, residing at 1660 Wain Road. She leaves her sons, Truman, Sidney, B.C. and Irving, Crawford Bay, B.C., daughters, Myrtle King, Mission, B.C., Ivy Sallee, Camrose, Alta, Fern Moulton, Salt Spring Island, Louise McIntosh, Kamloops, B.C., 18 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Amy Wagner, Rutland, B.C.

Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, February 24, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. Pastor A. Ramsay officiating. Donations may be made to the Diabetic Association, P.O. Box 672, Victoria, B.C.

BRIGGS

William Edward, of No. 101-9861 3rd St., Sidney, B.C., passed away February 21st, 1976, age 85, in Rest Haven Hospital. Born in Bolton, Lancs., England, Nov. 8, 1890. He is survived by his loving wife Mary, one son John of Vancouver, one daughter Mrs. Dorothy M. Potts of San Francisco, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A member of Legion No. 37, he was a veteran of the First World War, serving in the 124th Bn. C.E.F. He retired from service as a machinist in Edmonton with the C.N.R. after 35 yrs., was a life member of the Machinists Union and had received his 50-yr. plate. He was a life member of W. Edmonton Lodge No. 101 having received his 50-yr. jewel, Hon. Life Member Ivanhoe Lodge No. 142, Life Member A. and A.S.R., Hon. Life Member Royal Arch Chap. 13, P/D.

KARLSSON

Lois P., of Sidney, B.C., peacefully at Rest Haven Hospital on February 17, 1976. Survived by her husband Karl, three sons: John, Phillip, Timothy, also by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Mason and brother, Eric Mason, both of England.

Funeral service was held Friday, February 20 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mt. Newton X Road, Saanichton, B.C. Rev. Ivan Futter officiating. Interment St. Stephen's Churchyard. Flowers are gratefully declined. Arrangement by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

Council To Advertise Central Saanich will advertise in this year's North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's catalogue.

The catalogue is put out each year in anticipation of the Saanich Fall Fair.

Canoe Bay Sailing Club Results

by Elizabeth Martman

Feb. 15th race brought out 40 boats for the 10 1/2 mile course. Order of finishing on corrected time were:

1. Don Barker's Interlude 2.
- Will Jensen's Tiara III, 3.
- Russell Gardner's Caprice, 4.
- Sea Quill, 5. Tzonqua, 6.
- Chanterelle, 7. Llanoria, 8.
- Pisces, 9. Carolina, 10. Dominique

Feb. 21st race saw 45 boats

cross the start line on a regular 6 mile course starting at the Sidney Wharf in a Southerly direction to the marker at James Island, North to Sidney Spit flag and back to the Sidney Wharf.

Those to finish in order of corrected time were:

1. Willi Fahning's Dominique, 2. Jim Ross's Llanoria, 3. Roger Vale's Temenos, 4. Caliente, 5. Interlude, 6. Limfjord, 7. Larig, 8. Irides, 9. Carolina 10. Watermelon.

On Sunday Feb. 29 there will be a 14 1/2 mile race to Canoe Rock and return from the Sidney Wharf starting at 9:00 A.M.



Brentwood U.C.W. Meet

Brentwood U.C.W. held an interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, February 18th, at the home of Mrs. H. Hurley, Meadowlark Lane, with fifteen ladies present. Beside the regular business, arrangements were completed for Rev. Laura Butler to show slides and speak on her trip to the Holy Land in the Brentwood United Church on March 4th, at eight p.m. Visitors are most welcome. March 20th will be the Spring Rummage Sale at the Church Hall.

Unexpected Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was held recently at the Princess Mary Restaurant, honouring Mrs. Thelma Gardner and husband Audley, the arrangements were made by daughter Mrs. Pam Wowchuck and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Gardner and family.

Guests included, Mrs. Roma Rogers, Dudley Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Mooney, all of Sidney; and Mr. & Mrs. Gary Roger and family Brentwood Bay, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Johnson and family, Mr. & Mrs. John Romak and Leanne; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riemer and family; Cecil Jones, Linda Van Rae and Bruce; Mrs. Dennis Gardner and family. James Johnson who was away on Spring Island, Kynquat, B.C. was unable to attend his aunt's birthday.



With a handshake and a smile Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sidney welcomed T.R. Knoll to the Town. Mr. Knoll is an associate of the T.V. program "It Is Written."

This week Sidney hosts a series of Bible lectures conducted by him. The three-week series convenes in the Rest Haven Adventist Church located at 10469 Rest Haven Drive at 7:15 p.m. Saturday night. Knoll reported that viewers of the T.V. program from the Sidney area had demonstrated enough interest to warrant bringing the series of lectures here.

As an associate of the telecast for six years Mr. Knoll has travelled extensively and lectured throughout the continent. He comes from West Virginia and reports that he is enjoying getting acquainted with the people here in Beautiful British Columbia. This is the first time a series of lectures of this nature has been offered for the Sidney area, and the public is invited.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH BEING IMPAIRED

Leonard Georgeson, 2451 Widbey in Sidney, will appear in provincial court in Victoria March 4 charged with impaired driving.

Georgeson caused \$3,000 damage to his car and cut a utility pole off its base in a single car accident on 3rd Street Feb. 15.

As a result of the accident all power east of 5th Street was cut off for two and a half hours. There were no injuries.

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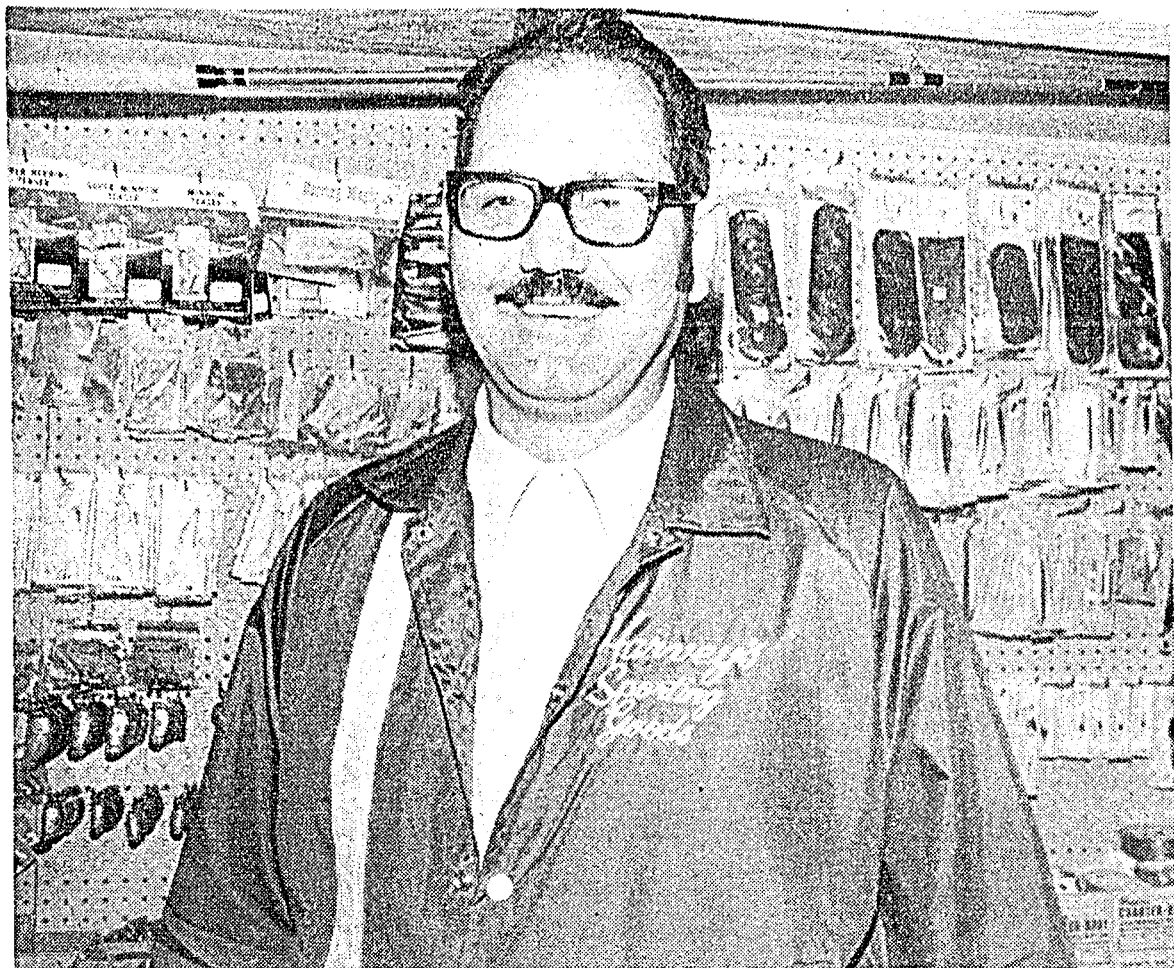
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Well known Sidney businessman Len Bland home from New Zealand fastball tournament. (Review photo).

LARGE LOCAL CONTINGENT HOME FROM NEW ZEALAND FASTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

After travelling for three weeks with the Victoria Bates Men's Fastball Team and a crowd of supporters and enthusiasts, Len Bland described the experience as a "beautiful trip."

Bland and his wife Edna accompanied the Bates on their recent trip to New Zealand to compete in the Fourth World Men's Fastball Championship.

Of the seven teams competing, Canada, the U.S., New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, Taiwan, and Guam, the Bates won the Round Robin, with 11 wins and one loss.

"In six days I watched 32 ball games," Bland told the Review.

Bland, of Harvey's Sporting Goods, 2457 Beacon Avenue, sponsor of the Sidney Fastball team, joined 150 fans from across Canada on the trek to cheer on the team.

The team, with its supporters, left Victoria on January 24 to arrive in Auckland via Los Angeles and Honolulu for two days touring. They toured Corban's Winery, the vineyards, the War Memorial Museum, and celebrated New Zealand Day with the locals.

From there they had another two days at Rotorua,

noted for its team gushers and evidence of volcanic eruptions of previous years.

Then it was by bus to Wellington, where the group stayed for the championships at Lower Hut, about ten miles away.

Unfortunately, the last day was rained out completely, calling a halt to the final playoffs.

The resulting decision was to call a tie between the Bates, the U.S. team and the New Zealanders.

"We were surprised how they arrived at that decision," said Bland, "You can't control the weather, but there should have been a day's grace. It put a damper on what 150 spectators had come to see."

When asked what he thought the Bates' chances would have been had the games been completed, Bland answered, "We had an excellent chance of winning. Man for man Canada had the best team there."

But everyone had a week's rest at Paradise Point in Fiji to console themselves over the anti-climatic finish to the games.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bland, some of the other local residents who travelled along

with the Bates were Don Norbury, Jack and Myrna Green, Mike and Penny Nunn, Bernice Pelkey, Parry Eitheir, Debby Dench, Tom Davis, Ab and Dorothy Travis, Cathy Travis, Bud and Flora Michell, Ted and Irene Clark, Sid and Flo Buterick, and Frank and Mary Loveless.

Tickets Still Left For Tutko Lecture

Tickets for the lectures and discussions by Dr. Tom Tutko on February 28 and again on February 29 at Parklands Amphitheatre are selling well.

The topic, "A Winning Philosophy", will appeal to parents, community leaders, business people, politicians, and any individuals not included in this list. Piece by piece, Dr. Tutko will single out day-by-day incidents which indicate modern attitudes and philosophies and explain how the adoption of alternatives to many of the current attitudes can provide community leaders with something to offer which will provide material worthy of passing on to those with whom they are in contact.

This is a great opportunity for parents and others to hear one of the outstanding psychologists of our time speaking on "A Winning Philosophy". Talks each day will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue into the afternoon. Lunch is included in the \$1.50 registration fee. The Amphitheatre has a limited capacity of 400 persons per day, so tickets should be reserved or picked up early. A telephone call to 656-6342 will avoid disappointment.

This week's reminders include mention of the popular Badminton programme which is now under way at Keating Elementary School. In addition, Teens of 12-16 years now have their own programme at Sansha

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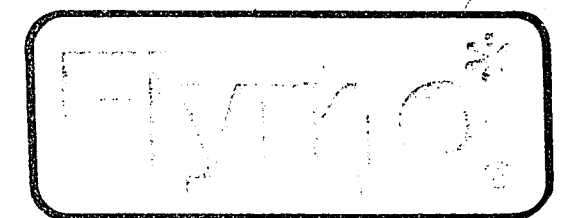
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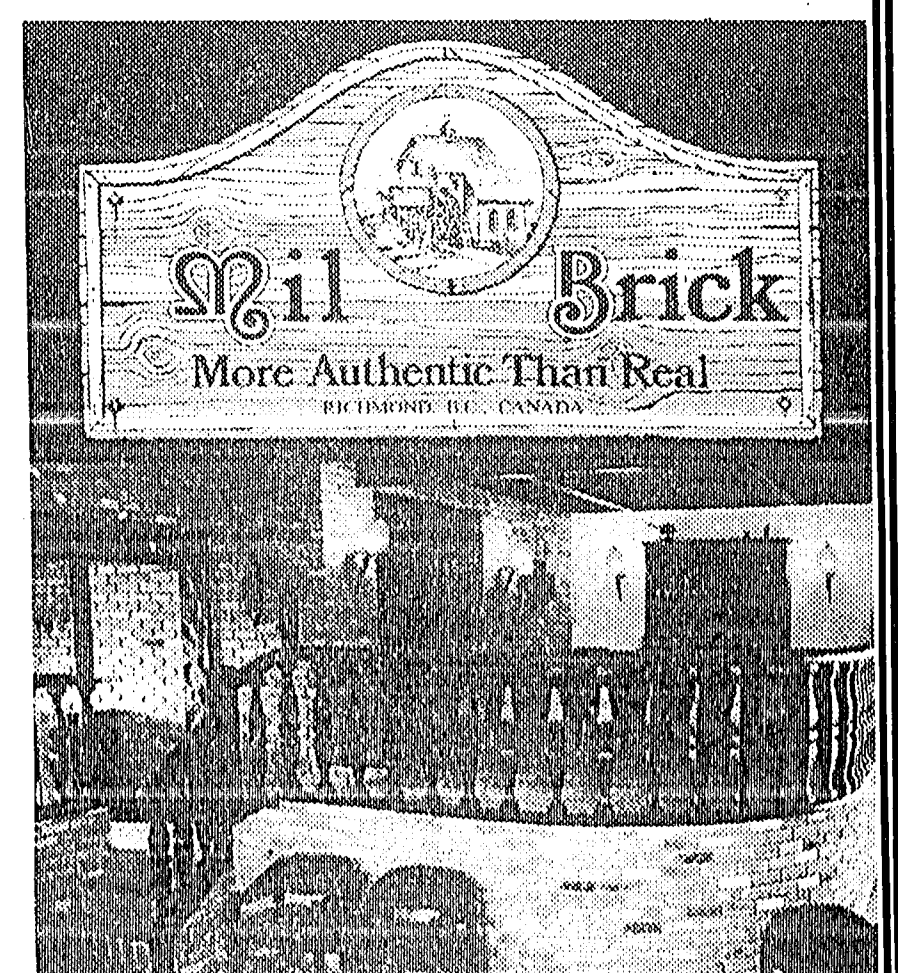


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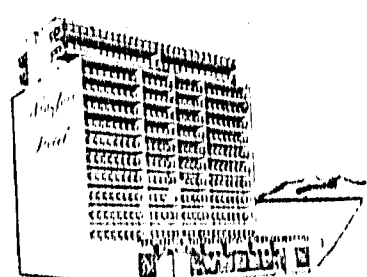
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